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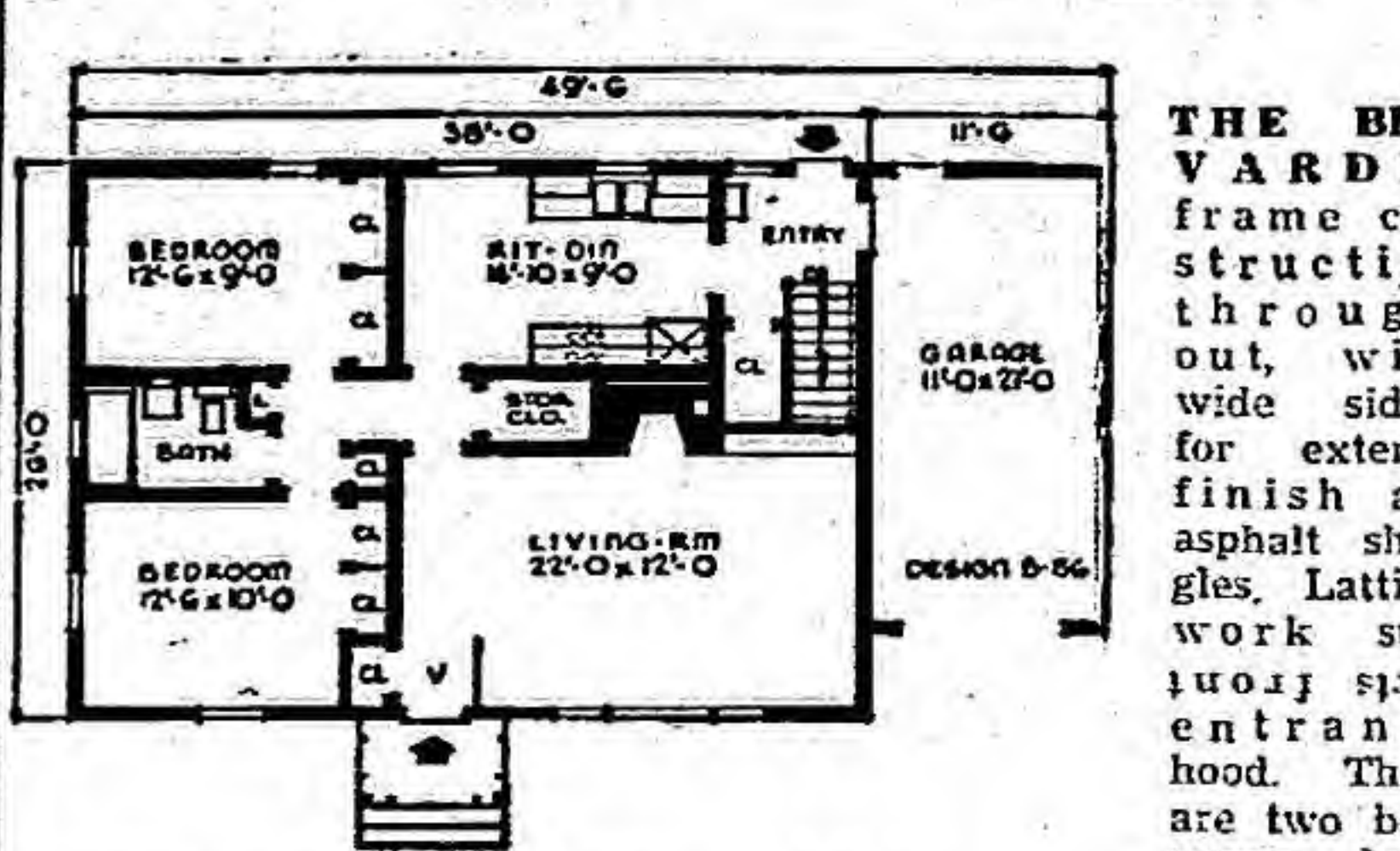
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Small House Plans . .



THE BREVARD has frame construction throughout, with wide siding for exterior finish and asphalt shingles. Lattice-work supports entrance hood. There are two bedrooms, bath, combination dinette and kitchen, and living room.

A corrugated glass partition shields the front entrance door and living room coat closet and wood-burning fireplace.

Cabinets in galley-type kitchen are on opposite walls, leaving a dinette at one end. Range and refrigerator are on inside wall. Linen cabinet and two closets, one a large storage closet, are located in the small bedroom hall, wardrobe closets in the bedrooms and closets at front and rear entrance.

Attached garage has overhead door and concrete floor. There is a full basement except under garage.

Dimensions are 49' 6" by 26'. Area is 98 square feet; cubage 19,266.

For further information about THE BREVARD, write the Small House Planning Bureau, The Newmarket Era and Express, Newmarket, Ont.

SMALL HOUSE PLANNING BUREAU
NEWMARKET ERA AND EXPRESS, NEWMARKET

Please send me more information, without obligation, about the plan features and the type of construction used in the house as pictured in the issue of August 31.

NAME

ADDRESS

Queensville News

Mr. and Mrs. David Hughes and Peter, Espanola, spent their vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Daniels.

Masters Dale and Dougie Toombs are holidaying at Willow Beach with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Holborne.

Mrs. MacKenzie is spending a few days in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pinder attended the funeral of Mr. Pinder's sister, Mrs. Jessie Gray, on Wednesday in Aurora.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hall and girls spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Pat Mount at Frelton.

A community meeting of the Queensville Sports Day will be held in the school on Wednesday, Sept. 6, at 8.15 p.m. A financial report will be given. All who are interested are invited to be present.

Miss Emma Doane, Toronto, is holidaying at her home.

The sympathy of the community is extended to the widow and family of the late Mr. Fred Evans who died in York County hospital Friday, Aug. 25.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Toombs on the birth of their daughter, Marilyn Elizabeth.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnston and girls attended the Hoffman picnic at Innisfil Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dew entertained a number of friends at a corn roast on Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur, Pat and Stanley who have lived on the Glencoskey Farm, moved on Thursday to Blenheim.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Smith were weekend guests at Ronville Lodge, Lake of Bays.

School bells will be ringing for many boys and girls on Tuesday, Sept. 5.

Dr. and Mrs. Wm. Mainprize, Midale, Sask., visited Mr. and Mrs. Angus Smith on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hale, Toronto, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Greig.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sennett, Detroit, Mich., are holidaying with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Sennett.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Mabbett are spending a few days with their daughter and family in Toledo, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Porter had their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clark, from St. Petersburg, Fla., visiting with them from Friday until Wednesday.

Mr. Peter Milne, Ottawa, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sennett, Detroit, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Pearson Saturday evening.

Mrs. Kennick, Toronto, is holidaying at the home of Mrs. Stalibrass.

Mrs. G. Moore, Newmarket, and Master Dennis DeRusha, Sudbury, spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Milsted have been visiting relatives at Dundalk, Stoneyer and New Lowell for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Crowder, Stouffville, Mr. Ross McNaughton, Montreal, Mrs. Thornton Prosser and Joan and Mr. Ewart

PINE ORCHARD

Willing Workers will meet at the home of Mrs. Earl Toole on Wednesday, Sept. 6, at 2.30 p.m. Paper by Mrs. W. Johnston, "Story of Esther". A good attendance is requested. Hostesses, Mrs. Earl Toole and Mrs. Frank Williams.

Rosemarie Sytema is visiting Lydia Boonstra, Ansonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Leach, Chatham, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Armitage.

Members of the Gideon group from Newmarket had charge of the service at Union church on Sunday evening, Aug. 27. Mr. Welly Stevens was in charge of the service. Mr. Donald Galbraith presented a splendid message on Leadership and explained the worthy work of the Gideons. The Christian business-men's quartet of Messrs. Langford, Gallraith, Cumber and Parks was generous with beautiful sacred selections which are always appreciated.

Service at Union church on Sunday, Sept. 3, at 7.30 p.m. Sunday-school at 10 a.m. All ages are invited to attend these services.

KETTLEBY

Mrs. Leo Blackburn and daughter, Margaret, spent a few days last week at Niagara Falls and Buffalo.

Mrs. Harold Roadway and family of Listowel spent Friday with her sister, Mrs. John Little, and family.

Mrs. Earl Hancock held a kitchen shower Friday evening in honor of Miss Grace Blanchford who is being married in September.

MAPLE HILL

There was a splendid attendance at church and Sunday-school last Sunday. Mr. Elsie preached on the subject, "The gain of the world and the loss of your soul". Mrs. Hines sang two solos, "Near to the heart of God" and "Great is Thy faithfulness".

The young people enjoyed a weiner roast last Friday night.

The annual business meeting of Maple Hill church will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 6, when reports on the different departments of the church will be given and officers elected for the coming year.

Mr. Bruce Knights, Gormley, and Wootley Gillson, Stouffville, spent the weekend at their respective homes.

Mount Albert News

A bus load from town took in the Exhibition on Thursday, music day.

The final ball game between Newmarket junior girls and Mount Albert ended in Mount Albert winning out much to the pleasure of all concerned. Congratulations go to manager, Mrs. B. Rolling, who was certainly up against opposition in the play offs.

Mr. Allen Cupples, radio announcer at North Bay, was in town this week on a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Draper and Carol Richards stopped over night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Burr on their way from a holiday at Lake Timagami.

Last Thursday, Aug. 24, will long be remembered in the village as early in the morning red trucks began arriving on the streets and we soon knew our hydro would be changed from 25 to 60 cycle. The changeover was done with little inconvenience although some of the articles to be changed have not been returned. No one has suffered much from the changeover. It was all done with a splendid system.

Dr. Green, Toronto, spoke in the interest of the Bible society on Sunday at the three churches in the community and one learned much of the wonderful work of the society which means so much to all the world. He said 530 million Bibles have been printed in over 1,100 different languages, 45 of these in braille for the blind. This year they hope to print 35 million. He asked that all help with this great work. In Ontario alone there are 110 different languages so the need is great.

Dr. and Mrs. Wm. Mainprize, Midale, Sask., have been visiting relatives and friends in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Robertson and children of Meaford have been at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbee, and Mr. and Mrs. Robertson for a visit while Howard was out of work because of the strike.

Dr. and Mrs. Carruthers and Anne have been on a holiday motor trip down the eastern part of Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoare, Mrs. R. Allison and Betty spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. T. Allison.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Brown and Shirley, Toronto, visited Mrs. J. T. Crozier on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Snyder and Ricky spent the weekend at Galt and St. George. Paul returned home with them after a holiday with relatives at Galt.

Miss Beth Theaker has been holidaying with relatives at Inglewood.

Mrs. B. Lepard of western Canada is visiting her sisters, Mrs. Jas. Arnold and Miss Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Sinclair spent several days this week at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Archer, Elmvale.

Mr. Garfield Oldham has returned from his trip to western Canada much pleased with the country and its people.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Carr and Billy, Willowdale, were Friday guests of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carr.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Storch and Marilyn Reid spent the weekend at their cabin on Lake Simcoe.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Palmateer, Pickering, were Sunday guests of Mrs. J. Cain.

MOUNT PISGAH

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Brown are the happy grandparents of another granddaughter, born on Saturday, Aug. 26, at St. Joseph's hospital, Toronto, to their daughter, Margaret, and her husband, Lloyd Deeks. She is a welcome sister for Dianne and weighed nine pounds at birth.

Another nine pounder this week is a daughter born to Laura and Jack Leary on Friday, Aug. 25, a sister for Mary Jane and twins, Billy and Eddie. Congratulations to both of these happy parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Duncan have been holidaying at Parry Sound for over a week now.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smook and Valerie spent the Aug. 19 and 20 weekend at Lucknow.

Mr. and Mrs. George Barrett, Joan and Dawn are on a week's holiday on Lake Simcoe, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Pickering and family at their summer cottage east of Barrie.

Mrs. H. Parker and sons, Blake and Eric, Willowdale, were guests of the B. Kays for a few days last week.

The representatives of the various Institute branches in Whitechurch township met at the home of Mrs. R. C. Baycroft on Monday night of this week to discuss plans for a float to be used in the motor travelcade of Whitechurch's centennial celebration.

Miss Sheila Ash is on a week's holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Art Peck and family of King City.

Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Evans and Donald and Mr. Frank Evans visited Mr. and Mrs. C. Sabin, Toronto, on Sunday.

Mr. R. Hudson, Toronto, visited the Reid family on Sunday.

Mr. Wm. Carruthers, Alberta, visited his cousins, Mr. Frank Minns and Mrs. Minns, last week. It was the first time in 40 years that they have met. Mr. Carruthers was accompanied by his sister, Mrs. Art Heard, Toronto.

Sunday guests of the Baycrofts were Mr. and Mrs. John Black and family of Creemore, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gillis, Mrs. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. George Overton and family of Toronto.

Mr. Norman Hicks visited his sister, Jean, Mrs. Ross Burns, in Oshawa hospital on Sunday. Jean is getting along fine after an appendix operation.

Mr. John Lehman, Agincourt, has been visiting the J. Ash's home for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Niddery had Sunday supper with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Howlett.

Mr. Frank Evans visited Prof. and Mrs. E. Smith on Friday of last week.

Mr. Percy Ash underwent a major operation at Lockwood clinic, Toronto, on Thursday of last week. His condition is as well as can be expected.

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Whitchurch Township CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION

1850 - 1950

Saturday - Sunday - Sept. 16-17

A day you will long remember: be sure to come to Musselman's Lake on Saturday and join your neighbors in celebrating the township's 100th birthday. Meet all your old friends and make new ones. A good time is promised. Band, parade, addresses, sports—the best time you have had for years. Come and bring your picnic basket.

« SATURDAY'S PROGRAM »

Cedar Beach, Musselman's Lake - 12 Noon

Mammoth Motor Cavalcade

Commencing at Newmarket on Saturday morning, 10 a.m. sharp, travelling through Newmarket, south to Aurora, east to Vondorf and the 4th con., thence to Stouffville and north to Musselman's Lake for program.

COLORFUL FLOATS, BANDS, MACHINERY OLD AND NEW CLOWNS. DECORATED BICYCLES AND DOLL CARRIAGES SPORTS, BASEBALL, RACING

Guest Speaker - The Hon. Leslie Frost, PREMIER OF ONTARIO

« SUNDAY'S PROGRAM »

Divine Service in Memorial Arena, Newmarket

2.30 P.M.

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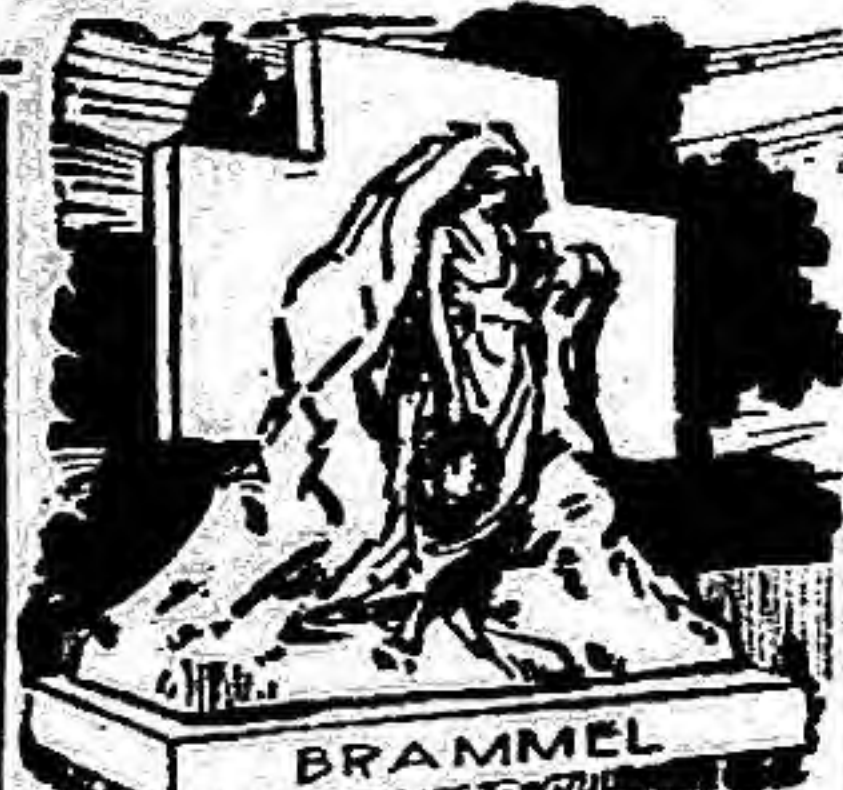
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ing the national weekly day of
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PHONES 951, 949W
1021M and 1165W



GOLDEN GLOW says

Guess what I was looking for
the other day? Oh, you'd never
guess unless I told you what I
wanted it for, and then maybe
you would not guess either. I
wanted to know the proper time
to make cuttings of my gerani-
ums. Now can you guess? You
see, they used to say you should
look in the almanac and look for
the day marked with the lady
holding a flower. Now just what
was it all about? Something to
do with the "signs of the zodiac,"
if I remember correctly.

Just wait a minute till I look
up almanac in the dictionary.
Oh, it says quite a bit, "almanac,"
a year book or calendar giving
the order of the days of the week
and month, astronomical data,
tide tables, ecclesiastical festivals
and fasts and other varied in-
formation.

And that seems to be just
what I recall of the old-time al-
manac! Youngsters on their way
to school used to call in at the
different drug stores for a "nom-
inich" to read the jokes. Oh
yes—there were always jokes,
and I still can see in memory a
group of us hanging intently on
every word of the one reading
out the jokes. Then there would
be riddles for us to guess. (We
usually gave up and had to be
told the answer.) Naturally we
skipped the medical advice which
really was the why and where-
fore of the almanac, for it was
put out by some patent medicine
company, naturally anxious to
sell its product.

Predicted Weather
The farmers always kept one
handy for it predicted the wea-
ther for a year. Sailors naturally
wanted to know the date of high
tide—gardeners wanted to know
when to plant their seeds. Church
folk wanted to be sure of the date
of Ash Wednesday and Easter and
other festival days of the church.
Oh yes, the small fry would find
the date of Ash Wednesday so they
could make sure of pancakes on
Shrove Tuesday. Sure the oldtime
almanac had its uses! There would
be "hints" on dressmaking and
no doubt useful hints for

boys and men but naturally girls
never bothered about them!

Now do you suppose there is
any virtue in slipping your gerani-
ums on the day of a certain
month when in the almanac you
see the little lady holding the
nosegay? I used to know a whole
lot of signs but blessed if I can
remember them. Maybe if I
came across an almanac I might
recall some. At each date there
was a historical event in some
almanacs and if we had paid
more attention to that part it
would have been more useful in-
stead of holding our sides laugh-
ing over the jokes.

And in the meantime just
when is the proper time to slip
your geraniums?

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those splendid fellows who gave
their best for the safety and
glory of their king and country,
and the everlasting honor of
their regiment.

Article 20 will deal with the
war 1914 to 1918.

As we also stand at the gate-
way to East Anglia with a very
important road running through
the town, we have also seen
heavy traffic passing through the
town to the seaside. It is a com-
mon sight to see as many as 20
charabancs or motor coaches
standing in the street, for it is
a favorite place for a break in
the journey. Cars stream
through with the inevitable tram
strapped to the back and kiddies
anxiously grasping their buckets
and spades, all ready to make
these dreams of sand castles be-
come reality. To the flow of
traffic add motor cyclists, cyclists
and bikers and it presents a
happy picture, far happier than
the background of world events
which I am very pleased to have
avoided in this letter.

By the time these lines reach
the eyes of the reader I hope to
be sharing in the joys of holi-
day making on the eastern edge
of the Atlantic and partaking of
Cornish cream and cider. Be-
lieve me, that is something worth
waiting for!

By R. L. JEFFERY
Editor, Newmarket Journal

ACROSS THE SEA

Newmarket, England

Four American airmen walked into our office on
one of those wet days for which the British summer
is so notable. To our comment that we hoped they
were enjoying the climate, they gave the surprising
answer that they were because they came from the dry
part of American where it never rained between April
and October.

Their views about the weather
are not shared by the average
Englishman for this is the holi-
day season and you cannot enjoy
a sleep in a deck chair at the
seaside while the children build
their sand castles, if it is raining.
Our weather comes in spasms—
two or three weeks of sunshine
and then a week or two of the
"other stuff." Rain, of course,
is the gardener's joy, but even
they are feeling we have had
enough.

The most notable happenings
in the countryside at the moment
are the village fetes or garden
parties. Picture a typically
large English garden with lawns,
trees and flower borders and you
have the setting. Various stalls
are erected for which the con-
tents are given and then such
sidelines as darts, hoop-la and
the ever faithful bowling for a
pig. No fete is complete without
bowling for a pig, although why a
pig is one of those mysteries.
Competitors have to roll balls
over the lawn to a board which
has arches cut out denoting
different scores. The person
with the highest score at the end
of the day wins the pig and then
has the problem of what to do
with it.

We have as many as three or
four of such fetes every Satur-
day afternoon in the villages
around this area. At one such
fete with more space than the
usual, American airmen gave an
exhibition of baseball—or is it
softball?

Doubt It's Popularity
From the description given by
a commentator we were able to
pick up some of the technical
points, but I very much doubt
if the game will ever gain popu-
larity over here. There was some
good hefty hitting which brought
the comment that there were
famous English architects who
could have learned a thing or
two. However, despite all that
is said about it, cricket remains
the national summer sport and
practically every village has its
team.

YORK COUNTY

In Review 1615 - 1949

This is another of a series of articles on the history of
York County, edited by Hugh Griggs, Mimico, from in-
formation compiled during the past four years by W. G.
Goddard, staff member of Weston Collegiate Institute and
Vocational School. York County celebrates its centenary this
year.

The beginning of the new century was a mile-
stone for not only Canada, but for all British colonies.
It saw the approach of the termination of the South
African War, and to offer congratulations to Queen
Victoria at this time, the county council extended an
address to Her Majesty on June 1, 1900, in which they
prayed she would long continue her reign and soon see
the British flag floating over those colonies engaged
in war at that time.

The automotive industry was
started this year, with the estab-
lishment of the Canada Motors
Limited by Alex. M. Thompson.

The following year, a message
of condolence and sorrow was
drafted to Edward VII on the
death of his mother, Queen Vic-
toria. The council adjourned its
meeting on January 23 as a to-
ken of respect. On January 31,
the county building doors were
draped in black. In addition the
council petitioned the federal
government to constitute the
24th of May "as a perpetual holi-
day to be known as Victoria Day
in memory of England's greatest
and noblest sovereign".

As a result of a resolution passed
by the county council in
January, 1903, a special commit-
tee on supply of farm laborers
interviewed Premier Ross of the
province of Ontario to urge him
to relieve the situation caused
by the want of farm laborers in
the province of Ontario. The
premier dictated a cable to the
government's agent at Liverpool
to advertise in all the rural
papers throughout the United
Kingdom for 10,000 farm labor-
ers.

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As we also stand at the gate-
way to East

Pages from the Editor's Notebook

We had never met a four-legged donkey face to face before last Friday night and now we have no reason, no reason at all, to pursue the acquaintance made at that time.

We met the donkeys at the town hall square where nine or ten of them were waiting to parade the teams in a challenge game of donkey baseball to the fair grounds where the game took place. It was all the idea of the Optimists. A couple of weeks ago, they challenged the Lions to the game. The donkeys were provided by an enterprising pair of Oklahomans who have been barnstorming about the country all summer.

"Just stay away from their hind feet," we were advised. It sounded simple and indeed, proved so during the parade to the fairgrounds. It was only when the game began that the beasts showed their true character.

The game went five innings and we believe the Optimists won although how that was determined in all the fuss that took place on the diamond, we'll never know. Everyone of the team on the field, except for the pitcher and catcher, were mounted on donkeys. The batter struck on his feet but had to mount a donkey for his trip around the base paths. All action took place on donkeys. The players could dismount only to pick up the ball, and when they did, they had to be holding onto their beasts.

It wasn't readily noticed at first, but the four donkeys used by the batters had somewhat unique ideas of their duties. One of them was trained to run around the base paths backwards, a source of some embarrassment to the rider. Another bucked as soon as he was mounted. The third ran docilely to first base and then stopped within inches of the base. The fourth took a few steps and then

lowered his head so that his luckless rider slid into his face in the dirt.

Second base sounded like a safe position, and it was for the first couple of innings. The donkey there had a white coat and a slumbrous appearance. She was called Blondie. All was peace and quiet and brotherhood of man and beast until in the third innings she began to buck. The third time we picked ourselves up, one of the promoters was waiting with a bored expression. "You're sitting too far back," he said. "She'll buck every time."

"Sit on the shoulders?" we asked.

"Sit on the shoulders," he said.

Five minutes later when we had caught the beast again, we sat on her shoulders and all was quiet. There're secrets to any trade.

Those donkeys seem small but they are sturdy beasts. We asked one of the Oklahomans how heavy a load could they carry and he told us they would carry anything once it was put on their backs. They were bred on a farm in Texas of Mexican stock. They have been used as beasts of burden and for riding for an indefinite number of centuries but personally, we see no future for them. They have a spine that after the first five minutes, feels like the top strand of a barbed wire fence.

The game was apparently well enjoyed by the audience. The reaction of the players was mixed. The phones were kept busy Saturday morning as wives of the players checked with each other for remedies for saddle sores and blisters. "He was kicked right in the well, you know where donkeys kick," mourned one wife. "What'll I do?"

By the way, are bowed legs permanent?

From the Files of 25 and 50 Years Ago

AUGUST 28, 1915

Good market last Saturday. Butter and eggs going up. Lots of green vegetables. Truckload of peaches and plums from Beamsville. Butter sold at 40 and 42 cents a lb., eggs 33 to 38 cents, 40 cents a single dozen. Cauliflower ten to 15 cents a head, cabbage, five, ten and 15 cents a head, corn 20 cents a dozen and plums 25 cents a small basket.

Master John Jerome Kelley, Brantford, has returned home after spending six weeks with his grandmother, Mrs. A. J. McCaffrey. Eugene McCaffrey accompanied him home and will spend a week in Brantford.

Solar Eclipse, Blue Ensign and Take One, horses from the Hazelburn Farm, Aurora, are being sent to New York state to compete at the Rochester exhibition, New York state fair and other exhibitions.

Mr. William VanNorman, the manager of the Bank of Toronto at Meaford, called on some of his Newmarket friends on his way to visit his old home in Keswick. Mr. VanNorman entered the Bank of Toronto in Newmarket about 20 years ago as a bank clerk under Mr. Bruce.

Miss Aleta Brodie has received the appointment of teacher on the public school staff at Lindsay.

There were two fires in the vicinity of Jackson's Point on Sunday. The first blaze was in the ice houses and the second was a bush fire on the premises of Martin Sibbald.

On Tuesday evening a presentation was given at the home of Mr. Frank Milne, Queensville, for Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Greig. The address was read by Mr. Byron Cunningham and the presentation of a clock by Miss Elsie Huntley.

AUGUST 31, 1900

On Monday night Pte. Harold Brunton, son of T. H. Brunton, arrived home. He went to South Africa with the first contingent in October. The south end of Main St. was decorated with flags and bunting. The citizens' band and number four company of volunteers under Capt. Allan were in attendance.

Professor and Mrs. Hudspeth, Bishop's College, Quebec, are guests of Mrs. Hudspeth's brother, Mr. F. G. Tremayne, Sutton. A horseless carriage paraded the streets in Newmarket last Tuesday evening and attracted much attention. This is the second automobile that has been in town.

Jack Dolan and Hy Low assisted the 12th regiment band at the military tattoo in Toronto on Tuesday night.

Miss Ellen Cody, a kindergarten teacher at Toronto normal school, has returned from Muskoka where she has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Hill. She is spending a few days with her father, Mr. B. Cody, before returning to her duties.

Mr. Tom Watson, accompanied by G. A. Binns, Wake Howard and Chas. Montgomery, started out on cruise of Lake Simcoe in the Var.

Mr. Samuel Treloar, Cooperville, Mich., is visiting his brother, Reeve Treloar, and other relatives in Sutton after an absence of 17 years.

Mr. J. L. Ross, manager of the private bank, J. L. Ross & Co., Aurora, has accepted another position and the bank is to be closed.

Mr. Donald Guttery, Guelph, inspector of register offices for the province, was here on Friday inspecting the North York office.

The band gave another open air concert on the waterwork's lawn last Friday night.

A Page of Opinions



Newmarket Era and Express

Serving Newmarket, Aurora and the rural districts of North York

The Newmarket Era 1852

The Express Herald 1898

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The Editorials:

Same spirit needed on Main St.

The success of the trade fair indicates what can be accomplished when there is co-operation in the achievement of a common purpose. That same measure of willingness and working together could accomplish wonders on Main St. if applied there. Some of that same spirit injected into a faltering chamber of commerce a year or so ago would have saved it from dissolution; if applied now, it could revive the businessmen's association.

However strongly they may compete with each other on Main St., Newmarket merchants are on the same side in their competition with mail order houses and city businesses, and for the travellers' trade. Their individual efforts to attract trade to Newmarket would be far more successful if such effort was made in concert with other merchants.

No one merchant is in a position to erect a gateway at the corner of Eagle and Yonge Sts. to attract the attention of tourists. It would be a simple accomplishment if all the merchants shared in the undertaking. The regulation of hours, parking problems and other issues which the businessmen face could be easiest settled by group action.

There can be little doubt that Newmarket's continuing popularity as a shopping centre will require the strenuous efforts of all businessmen to improve its services. There is only one way in which this can be done successfully and that is by group action. Other municipalities have done it. Why not Newmarket too?

Decline of carnivals

There has been a new set of draw ticket sellers on Main St. every week of the summer. The prizes were cars, boats and a variety of household appliances. The proceeds were to assist hospitals, service clubs and veterans' welfare work. Some of the salesmen came from a hundred miles away.

This condition was not confined to Newmarket. Wherever one went during the summer, ticket salesmen were to be found. The amount of money collected this way cannot be calculated but the gross must be well into the six-figure mark for the province. How long will it be before the authorities again limit or prohibit entirely the sale of draw tickets?

Lotteries are illegal in Ontario. The sale of draw tickets for service or welfare projects is permitted within reason although the use of mails for sending tickets or advertising is severely limited. Our understanding is that the authorities recognize the value of small, local draws in raising funds for welfare work and permit them for that reason, but if the sale of tickets becomes too widespread, the authorities fear that it is an invitation to gambling syndicates to step in with their inevitable criminal following.

Another practice which has become increasingly widespread is the use of money wheels and other gambling devices at carnivals. There were in the district this summer at least one or more such carnivals a week. While their objectives were all to the best, the means of attaining them are becoming highly questionable as a result of sheer weight of numbers. Here again, one can expect the province to act to restrict public gambling.

There is another side of the issue, the attitude of the public itself. Carnivals and draws have become so common and are so fruitless for the majority of those who attend that they are beginning to lose their appeal. Entertainment value of the average carnival doesn't begin to measure up to that of a minstrel show, amateur show, exhibitions or fairs.

The success of the minstrel show in Newmarket this spring, of the trade fair two weeks ago suggest fresh possibilities for fund raising. Between four and five hundred paid to see donkey baseball last Friday night, and judging from the comments, the 50 cent admission fee was considered well spent by the audience. The public wants entertainment and will pay for it. But the carnival and the draw have become too competitive and face too large a risk of prohibitive action by the authorities to be practical much longer.

Shopping for the future

The average small-town merchant considers the mail order house and the chain store his most serious competition. Now it appears he may have to contend with still another competitor, in the Toronto area at any rate. Large shopping centres built away from cities

or towns but offering every convenience to the shopper are being developed in metropolitan districts in the United States. They are practical, it is believed, for the Toronto area, particularly to the north and west of the city.

These shopping centres, costing in the neighborhood of \$30 millions, are the result of the soaring real estate prices in downtown areas of large cities, and the congestion of heavy population increases. The shopping centre is built far enough away from the city that real estate becomes a minor charge. The centres offer every kind of service, including medical services, and every variety of merchandise to the shopper. The stores are grouped together for maximum convenience. All the shopper need do is drive to the centre, park his car and do his day's shopping in the one area.

In Framingham, near Boston, there is such a centre. It is developed about a department store and includes 60 other shops. There are banks, a theatre and other recreational facilities, nurseries, professional offices—everything that could possibly be required by a family on a day's shopping tour. Such centres draw their business from the area within a half-hour drive of the centre. They require a population of 300,000 to 900,000. Surveys reveal that 90 percent of suburban dwellers would like to shop by car. The operators of these centres plan for only about 15 percent of the population of the area as customers, discounting half because of low incomes and the remaining 35 percent for reasons of competition and miscellaneous factors.

As Toronto continues to expand and the price of city real estate continues to rise, there seems little doubt that such a centre will be built eventually. It would have a serious effect upon the volume of business in Newmarket and Aurora. How serious will largely depend upon the improvements businessmen in those communities make in the facilities extended the shopper. Neither centre, for example, has entirely licked the traffic problem. Every effort made to improve the facilities of both centres now will lessen the effect of shopping centre competition in the future as well as paying dividends in more customers in the present.

Public interest first

There are aspects of the railway strike which focus attention on an attitude which seems to us improper to the Canadian scene. Two examples will suffice: the insistence that the strike is directed against the railways and not the people; and the protests at the government's proposal for compulsory arbitration if the differences between employee and employer cannot be settled.

We are not concerned with the differences between the disputants out of which arose the strike. The merits of proposal and counter-proposal can be best judged by those familiar with the industry. It does seem to us however nothing less than a play on words to insist the strike is directed against the railways. In its legal interpretation, yes. But how the interests of the public can be separated from such an essential part of the national economy as the railway system is more than we can understand and it is in the interests of the public that the strike must be settled.

Of charges of "police state" which have been made against the government's proposal for compulsory arbitration if settlement cannot be reached otherwise, one can only ask: what is the alternative? Must the country's economy be tied up indefinitely?

A dispute in an industry which is so vital to the country touches immediately on the public welfare. The right to strike is not absolute. The railwaymen and management do not exist in a vacuum; completely apart from the rest of the country. When the railwaymen struck, their action had an immediate effect upon the whole national economy. There elapsed a week in which the disputants were allowed the full latitude of precedent and practice in other industrial disputes at the public expense. There must come a time, however, when such rights are abrogated by the strong demands of national welfare. Compulsory arbitration is not desirable. It has been tried before and shown to be impractical. But under the circumstances, what alternative is there if the national welfare is to be protected?

We are puzzled by the apparent blindness to the claims of public interest that are evident in attitudes of the railwaymen's leaders as noted above. Again, we caution that we are not here concerned with the merits of the respective cases of management and employees, nor with the circumstances which led to the strike. But we can find no justification for the attitude which insists that the strike is not directed against the public and that measures to protect the public should be protested as the trappings of a police state. Those who hold such an attitude must recognize that there is an interest which must come before the interests of labor, or any other class of the population for that matter, and that is the public interest.

Office Cat reports Catnips By Ginger

Any true, fearless, crusading commentator on our life and times, such as your favorite cat correspondent, must keep abreast of current affairs. He must be in step with the pace of life; must keep his finger on its pulse.

We fearless, crusading, favorite correspondents are helped in this by reading the better journals—Harper's, the New Yorker, The Nation, Time and the Country Gentleman. But these better class periodicals necessitate the carrying of expensive subscriptions and what with beef prices the way they are, your favorite commentator must be content with other literature.

So I sat down at my desk Monday morning to look over my fan mail and bring my reading up to date.

Horrors! The rail strike! No second class mail. No material. Of course there was the usual six mail bags full of fan letters but no Hush, Flush, Mush, Family Herald and Weekly Star, British Information Bulletin or even the Steamfitters' Gazette to say nothing of the Birdwatchers' Bulletin. The only piece of literature I could find was something about giving away new clocks for old ones, probably a sales promotion stunt.

The result is that this reporter is like an addict without opium, like Mona without Lisa or canned salmon without salmon. The materialistic minded may worry about such things as coal, gasoline and bread supplies but they are mere trivia compared to the lifeblood for a seeker of culture and the higher things.

And that is what the rail strike has done to me.

Speaking of the rail strike, Mrs. Wilda Fortune, the rotund widow of the late Big Hearted Jim "Self-made" Fortune was bemoaning "this terrible strike" while lunching at the Gorgin Room the other day.

"I just think this rail strike is thought up to undermine common, ordinary, good living, hard working people like us. I just know what Jim would think of all this if he were alive today," said Mrs. Fortune to a friend. "Incidentally, our bridge club has already voted a motion to write the Prime Minister and the Opposition Leader to end all this."

Mrs. Fortune leaned over heavily and whispered, "Do you know what I think, young man?"

"No."

"I think the communists are behind all this."

"Not!"

"Yes! The papers may not print it but everybody is saying it. I really do believe it too." My friend ventured a little frankness: "My dear Wilda, far be it from me to settle a labor-management dispute but one must think of the other side of the picture too."

"Maybe the people who are

on strike are not so wicked. After all," he said innocently, "think of all the capitalists who just sit back and clip coupons and if you were making only

"The transgressor was interrupted by a sharp "Young man!" There was an indignant look on her face and a quaver in her voice. "Young man, I begin to see what kind of a person you are. One would almost think you were a communist!"



Coal, gasoline . . . mere trivia

Mrs. Wilda Fortune struggled to her feet and made a dramatic exit from the Gorgin Room, head high, waddling and incensed, the very picture of restrained indignation. It has often been said that we need more people like Wilda Fortune.

A news item in one of our exchanges extends sympathies toward some friends in the community in the sad loss of their pony, Cuddles.

I see my friend Rusty won the "best dressed dog" in the Mutt show at the Exhibition. There was a picture of him in the paper and he looked quite dapper in his plaids. Then to show that it takes more than clothes to make the dog, he won the trick contest and then took the grand championship. Rusty is a pure-bred Sheltie, a colie type said rare in Canada. To Rusty, as our choice of "Dog of the Week", a special engraved parking meter for his own backyard.

Our northern correspondent reports that on her way to work Wednesday morning, they were somewhat delayed by a skunk who had been into someone's garbage. The beast was wandering down the road with a tin can firmly fixed on its head. Wonder if it was greed or fear of war that encouraged him to put on the tin hat.

But the most significant and the saddest result of the rail strike is the absence of The Old Home Town, a cartoon which always appeared at the bottom of this page.

The cartoon by Stanley always comes to us by Express and is about the last piece of make-up material to be placed in page form by the printers. A last minute scurry among old waste baskets failed to locate any back numbers of Old Home Town.

by "Back Concession" The Top Six Inches

Are farm people clever? We do know that they are patient, resourceful and can adapt themselves to changing conditions on the farm. Up to the farm gate, we would say they are clever. Beyond the farm gate, the procedure some farmers follow in marketing produce is far from smart or clever.

As a group we would place the farmer first in the meeting and solving the difficulties of changing conditions. Many farmers have a five-year crop rotation and at least a three-year breeding program for livestock. With changing climatic conditions, the farmer in a few days in the spring may have to change his crop rotation. The loss of livestock or the price change on the market may cause the farmer to change his breeding program.

The farmer may find the stock has broken the fence. When he goes to fix the fence, it may take all day and the whole plan for the day's work must be changed. The farmer must know what fields will grow certain crops best. He must observe the color of the growing crops and know what is needed in fertilizer. The farmer must at all times be alert and be able to overcome all problems of production.

Our worst farmers are those who very seldom change their seed grain and breed from any kind of stock. Those men cannot make a living from the soil and by selling, buying and trading livestock try to make enough to live on. This class of men might be considered smart if they applied their ability in the right place. It becomes very amusing to listen to the sales talk of this class of men. There is generally something wrong or the stock has a bad habit. The stock they have are always wonderful if the market price is high and such a bar-

gain too! Think of the money you can make!

But if you have some stock you wish to dispose of, the market is down, your stock has all kinds of things wrong with it, and no one wants stock like you have to sell.

If we could get this class of farmer interested in the federation of agriculture, what a job they could do with their sales talk and ability. For this class of men to do business, there must be other farmers that want to make some easy money.

What we need is a weekly or monthly auction sale of surplus farm stock. The buyer sets the price. If a farmer has good stock to dispose of, they will give a guarantee or they are sold as they stand. In some places these stock sales have been successful for years. If you wish to do business with men that have no principles and are not honest you can expect them to put it over you.

Our leaders in the federation of agriculture who are, or have been, farmers know that farm people have plenty of ability and expect support for some farm projects away from the farm. It would seem that the farm people are timid of things too far away from the farm.

An auction sale of farm surplus stock would be of great advantage to the farm people. One good thing would be an inspection of all stock offered for sale. There is far too much disease in our farm stock. Baby pigs may be free of all disease and are transported in a truck that has carried diseased stock and the breeder is condemned.

We can have an auction farm sale in each township and once we start that way of doing business we would look back and wonder why we were so foolish to market our surplus stock as we do now. Cheerio.



Manner, in The Rochester Times-Union.)

The state is the servant, not the master, of the people; the state is their guarantee against infringement on their rights, their agent in international and national issues; it is not the function of the state to assume the direction of those activities which rest on individual choice.



FIGHT -
Poultry Colds
with
HTH-15

The only "Killing powder", dry chlorine for destroying poultry germs. HTH-15 is so easily absorbed that it enters slowly - preventing treatment.

For Drinking Water
A little HTH-15 in drinking water makes it safe and helps prevent illness.

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CONGRATULATIONS
TO

MARGARET
SULLIVAN

MAKING THE
BRAVEST MOVIE
OF 1950!

"NO SAD SONGS
FOR ME"

IN NEWMARKET
SOON!

An Aurora Opinion

By

DOROTHY BARKER

Aurora Editor

Supervisors of the recreation commission have had several objectives in their work among the children of Aurora. They have tried to teach them good sportsmanship, constructive leisure-time activities and give them a set of standards with regards to other persons, public property and pride in their surroundings. How can these workers make the right impression on young minds when the children have to play in a park littered with broken bottles, tin cans and old cardboard cartons?

Why when there is a parks committee must one of the local ministers bring his own ash can and rake to the park to try and clear the debris so that craft classes can be conducted? One morning the sand pile was filled with pieces of broken glass. A child had her knee badly cut on a broken bottle. There have been complaints that the children litter the park with scraps from their craft work. How can they be taught to clean up after themselves when there is not a single trash can in which to deposit refuse?

There have been between 70 and 100 children at a time attending the playground activities in the park all summer, and an additional number at the Tyler St. playground. All of these children are keen craft workers who are planning to attend the winter classes held every Saturday morning throughout the fall and winter terms. How can over 100 children crowd into the East Room of the Town Hall where the classes last year numbering around 40 were so jammed together it was impossible to give proper instruction to every child.

There is a town to the south that tried a recreational program this summer and had to cancel it because of the lack of response

from the children. The work in Aurora is well organized, well supervised and well supported by the children but it also requires the support of every citizen if its work in the future will continue to appeal to the children and contribute a cultural influence in their lives.

There has been a rumor to the effect that the old public school will be turned into a recreation centre when the school moves into the present high school. This is a commendable idea, but does not take care of the present necessity. The splendid work of the Recreation Commission should not have to mark time for 12 months or longer for lack of accommodation.

Help for Legion Hall

At the last council meeting, the Legion asked for some consideration financially to help the members carry the burden of a heavy mortgage on the Legion Hall. Councillor Corbett asked what had been done with the funds raised by public contribution for a "Memorial" to be erected on property which has since been sold. Many residents who contributed to this fund did so because they understood the "Memorial" was to be a recreation hall. Possibly this fund is being held with the intention of helping towards our prospective recreation centre.

In the meantime if only the interest on this money were applied as rental for the Legion Hall every Saturday for the craft classes it would seem reasonable that more than one organization would benefit. This fund, contributed by citizens as a memorial to our soldiers who gave their lives that children might still participate in hockey games, craft classes, and playground activities, would be accomplishing the objective for which it was raised with the principal still available when needed for building purposes.

HOLLAND LANDING

The United church Sunday-school held its picnic last Wednesday. After a happy afternoon spent at the park by adults and children where races and games were supervised by Mrs. Orval Jaques, nearly 100 sat down to supper in the basement of the church.

Mrs. A. Hall and sons, Bob and Barry, Toronto, visited Mrs. Hall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lundy, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bellar and sons, Glen and Kenneth, visited relatives at Rob Roy last week. Miss Margaret Pearson, Weston, spent the weekend with friends here.

Service in the United church next Sunday, Sept. 3, will be at 10 a.m. Rev. F. G. MacTavish will have charge of the service.

HOPE

Hope W.A. will meet at the home of Mrs. Allan Baisdon on Wednesday, Sept. 6.

Service will be at 10.15 a.m. starting Sunday, Sept. 3, at Hope United church.

Mr. and Mrs. Steward Stickwood, Ronald, visited Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stickwood on Sunday at Claremont.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stickwood and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Bert Fletcher, Sandford, on Sunday.

Miss Shirley Edwards had an appendix operation on Saturday. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. George Pegg, Mrs. Russell Pegg visited Mrs. Ransom, Aurora on Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Beatrice Moncrief, Ronald, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Moncrief, Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. W. Hoskin, Terry, Ottawa, visited Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pegg on Sunday.

ZEPHYR

The W.A. of the United church held its August meeting at the home of Mrs. D. Longhurst on Tuesday evening. The meeting was well attended and enjoyed by all.

The W.A. of the United church chartered a bus to take visitors to the C.N.E. on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Galbraith spent last week at Crystal Beach. Zephyr was a very busy village last Wednesday when "60 cycle" moved to town.

The change over was made with comparatively little inconvenience to those using electric equipment. We hope it will give us good satisfaction in the future.

Rev. Mr. Wan of Loring will preach for a call in the United church on Sunday. Come and hear Mr. Wan and help to make the decision when the time comes to decide.

Oak Ridges News

A resolution has been passed by Whitchurch township council to enter into an agreement with Aurora for the construction of a new district high school at Aurora. Based on the 1950 county equalized assessment, Whitchurch's share in the cost is estimated at 16.18 percent of the total cost, which will be shared by Aurora, King and Whitchurch, clerk John Crawford states.

This week, it is hoped the awards for the formation of a new school section in the Lake Wilcox district will be posted. Mr. Crawford said. The vacation absence of public school inspectors, Charles Howitt, Islington, and O. M. McKillop of Richmond Hill, whose signatures must be obtained has delayed the matter. Signatures of the County Judge, and clerk Harold Rose, King township and John Crawford, clerk of Whitchurch, are contained on notices, according to Mr. Crawford.

Wins By One Point

Anne Stephenson has bested her scholastic competitor, Richard Bull, by a single mark on the aggregate total in her upper school departmental examinations. Mr. J. H. Knowles, principal of Aurora high school, announced during the weekend.

The two 17-year-old Oak Ridges students obtained the highest standing for the school in matriculation examinations. Anne won seven firsts and two seconds. Richard Bull obtained seven firsts and a credit. Richard headed the Christmas and Easter examination tests by a small margin, Anne taking second place.

She will be awarded the John Stuart scholarship of \$200 given to the Aurora high school student with the highest standing in grade 13. Richard will get the Whitchurch Township scholarship which is upwards of \$100. Whitchurch township council donates \$25 to the scholarship and the balance is made up by residents interested in education.

Since their Oak Ridges public school days, the rivalry between Anne and Richard has proven friendly and interesting, Anne states.

Lions Show \$500 Profit

Approximately \$500 net profit was realized from the August carnival sponsored for two days by Oak Ridges Lions club. The sum will be applied to welfare work. As its initial project since organization this spring, the club is well satisfied with the financial gain.

50th W.A. Anniversary

The 50th anniversary for St. John's W.A. was celebrated this afternoon at the church. Rev. D.F.C. Michell, the rector, conducted a worship service assisted by former rectors of the parish.

Guests were present from branches at Aurora, Richmond Hill, Thornhill, King and Maple. The birthday cake was cut by Mrs. William Capelle, one of the long-tory of the branch was related by Mrs. S. C. Snively, a former president. Presiding was Mrs. Maurice Beynon, the president. Her mother-in-law, Mrs. W. T. Beynon, now deceased had been an early charter member. Membership of the Auxiliary has remained at from 18 to 20 throughout the 50 years. There are now six or more life members in the branch, Mrs. S. C. Snively, Mrs. Capelle, Mrs. A. Sambrook, Mrs. Marrow, Mrs. Fred Legge.

Stanley Rule Candidate
Seventy-eight members at a meeting of Oak Ridges and Lake Wilcox Ratepayers' Association on August 24 voted on the choice of a candidate to represent the association at the next municipal election of Whitchurch township. Forty-four votes were cast in favor of Stanley Rule; 33 for W. McCarron.

Despite very good reasons put forward by a number of members of the ratepayers' association for a 15-m.p.h. speed limit around Lake Wilcox and Oak Ridges, it was pointed out to the meeting by President Roy Renwick that the present 30 m.p.h. speed limit by law cannot be changed. "We can't fine anyone for driving 30 miles per hour," he said, citing the terms as set forth by the Highway Traffic Act, which specifies that the speed limit in cities, towns, villages, police villages and built-up areas is 30 m.p.h. Oak Ridges, he said, is not a "built-up area". According to the act 50 percent of an area must be covered with buildings or residences, extending 600 feet on one side or 300 feet on both sides.

BELHAVEN

Miss Margaret Cunningham of 78 Roman Ave., Toronto, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Winch last Sunday, also Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wilson, Crestwood Beach, Keswick.

Mr. George Fairbairn of the sixth concession is preparing to build a new home in Belhaven. Farmers have been busy harvesting and threshing.

Mr. and Mrs. Elja Willoughby and family motored to Toronto last Sunday. Their daughters, Muriel and Doris, are remaining in the city for a week, taking in the Exhibition and also a trip to Hamilton before returning to school.

Public school and high school will open next Tuesday, Sept. 5.

It is reported Mrs. Wm. Polard, who has been in Sutton hospital, is improving. Weather continues warm with plenty of rain.

The garbage collection tax is not considered fair by many association members. In June 1950 Whitchurch township council passed a by-law basing the tax on property assessment. While a flat rate for collection has been suggested, no amendment to the present by-law was made, the president stated. In any event no charge could be possible until June, 1951. "Four or five dollars a year, which is likely the highest tax being paid by any one taxpayer, does not appear too high for a twice weekly collection the year round," Mr. Renwick pointed out.

Some maintain that the man who pays the least, according to his assessment, might have the largest amount of garbage for collection. Then too, owners of cottages who occupy them for only part of a year are likewise being taxed on assessment value.

Will Compete in C.N.E.

Miss Marilyn Hawman, enthusiastic instructor of Oak Ridges Riding Club, is training members for competition at the Canadian National Exhibition. In the novice and open equitation classes, Catharine Gunn, Shirley Ryman, Joan Pelloquin and Gail Woolnough will be entered. Anne Rowe, aged 6, and John Woolley, 8, will compete in saddle pony equitation under 12 years of age. Some will compete at Collingwood, Barrie and Brampton Horse Shows. Miss Hawman will enter her 2-year-old colt, Brilliant Star, on line.

Reception for Newly Weds

A reception for Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Wilson was held at Ridge Inn on Saturday, Aug. 26. The bride was the former Margaret Brodie of Aurora. The groom comes from Kettleby. Nearly 100 guests were present. Garden flowers decorated the rooms. Rev. K. D. Whamough, Aurora, who performed the marriage ceremony, assisted by Rev. Mr. Ray of Kettleby, was among the guests.

Guests at Ridge Inn during the weekend came from Detroit, Washington and Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Oliver, accompanied by Mrs. Oliver's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mills of Snowball, paid a visit to the latter's niece, Mrs. Harold Russell of Schomberg, last week.

Rev. D. F. C. Michell, rector of St. John's Anglican church, occupied his pulpit on Sunday after returning from British Columbia where he visited his mother.

Miscellaneous Shower

Mrs. John Larkin entertained about 20 family friends at a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Yvonne Billing of Aurora, who became the bride of Ross Bovair, Everley, Mrs. Larkin's brother, on Saturday, Aug. 26. A number of lovely gifts were received. Assisting Mrs. Larkin were Mrs. Leonard Shropshire of Everley and Miss Barbara McCaichen, Oak Ridges.

Guests at the Bovair-Billing wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Larkin and their daughter, Jeanette.

Miss Barbara McCaichen is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Percy Gillham of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Stephenson and their children, Gerald, Douglas and Nancy, spent Sunday with friends at Guelph.

Coca-Cola
adds zest to the hour

UNION ST.

We extend our sympathy to Mrs. Fred Evans and sons, Gordon and Maurice, in the sudden passing of Mr. Evans. Although Mr. Evans had been in poor health for several months he was not hospitalized until Thursday when he became seriously ill. An operation was performed but without success and he passed peacefully away on Friday afternoon.

This community was active on Monday morning when the Comstock Co. took over and made the change from 25 to 60 cycle.

SHARON

The service at the United church will be held next Sunday (after being closed for the month of August), at 7.30 p.m. when Rev. E. Warren will be back from his vacation. Sunday-school will be at 10.30 a.m. Everyone is welcome at both services.

Service at St. James' Anglican church will be at 11 a.m. each Sunday until further notice.

Mr. and Mrs. David Weddel are on a motor trip to Calgary and Edmonton.

Messrs. Arthur and Lyman Hall spent the weekend at Fort Erie with Mr. and Mrs. Robertson.

POTTAGEVILLE

Baptismal service was well attended Sunday in the United church when the infant daughters of Mr. and Mrs. H. Coffey and Mr. and Mrs. A. Agnew were baptized by Rev. D. Ray.

A miscellaneous shower was held for Miss Ann Gritten on Saturday, Aug. 26, at her home here by the ladies of Kettleby Ladies' Guild, friends and neighbors.

Mr. and Mrs. F. West have returned to Toronto after spending five weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. West.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stone and sons of Toronto spent Sunday with friends here.

Scampering Feet
need a firm foundation

Wolcott Shoes give growing feet the best possible foundation for future foot-health. They're Comfortable, good-looking and sturdy too.

Here's two attractive, long-wearing styles the Youngsters will love.

All Wolcott Shoes have a rugged wearing quality which makes them the best footwear value for Boys and Girls.

We'll fit them with extra care

Wolcott THE BEST IN SHOES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY
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Wallpaper
can change
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FOR QUALITY IN PAINTS
DISTINCTIVE WALLPAPER
FLOOR COVERING, TILE
MOULDING . . .

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Phone 337

ASK US FOR A FLOOR COVERING ESTIMATE

The World's Finest Oil



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*2,000 mile pure Pennsylvania

*High viscosity, won't break down

*Refined from finest Bradford crude

*Worth \$1.90 per gal.

AT C.T.C. YOU PAY ONLY

| Gals. | Qts. | 5 Gal. | SPECIAL 2 GAL. CAN |
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| \$1.29 | 35c | \$6.19 | \$3.19 |

TRUCKERS LOOK AT THIS!

| 6 Gal. Lots | 6 Gal. Lots |
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| GALS. \$6.95 | QTS. \$7.45 |

COMPLETE STOCK OF FILTERS AND CARTRIDGES
TO SERVICE ALL CARS, TRUCKS AND TRACTORS
Open Friday evening to 9 p.m. - Saturday evening to 10 p.m.

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30 MAIN ST.
Newmarket, Ont.
L.L. Spillars & Son



MUSIC
FLOWER SHOW
HIGH EXHIBITS
RONICS
PORTATION
SHOW
SHOW
SHOW
PRICE BAND

These are the things you'll want to see....

You'll want to see the colorful horse show, the flower show, the motor show—you'll want to see the breathtaking Grandstand spectacle with Danny Kaye and the highwire artists, aerialists. You'll want the kids to see the speedboat races, the jet planes, the water-skiers, the leap-frogging outboards. These—and more—are the things you'll want to see at the 1950 Exhibition. Don't miss it!

CANADIAN NATIONAL EXHIBITION
TORONTO - AUG. 25 - SEPT. 9
R. C. BARKINSHAW, President

DANNY KAYE

DANCING

MIDWAY

USE OUR WANT ADS TO... BUY SELL RENT TRADE

1 HOUSE FOR SALE

For sale—New 7-room home finished in approximately 2 weeks, adaptable to 2 apartments. All modern conveniences, hardwood, rubber tile in kitchen and bath. Apply Lawson Bros., 83 Catherine Ave., Aurora, or phone 32m. 127

For sale—7 rooms, washroom and garage, 2 minutes' walk to highway and bus, private entrance to beach, \$5,500. Terms arranged. Apply Charles Rye, Keswick, phone Queensville 204. 1w35

REAL ESTATE

BUILD YOUR HOME IN MILLARD AVE. EXTENSION OR FOREST GLEN ROAD

NEW AND ATTRACTIVE RESIDENTIAL DEVELOPMENT

Exceptionally fine lots 100'x130' Preliminary roadways now finished

Water already installed Close to schools and transportation

Carefully planned restrictions To protect your investment

You are invited to visit this property. Even if you are not planning to build immediately, you may be interested in reserving one of these home sites while there is such a fine selection.

CROSSLAND FARMS

R. E. #2 Newmarket Phone 1044 OR APPLY YOUR LOCAL REAL ESTATE AGENT

For sale—Lovely little 4-room house, remodelled, garage, 1 1/2 acres, good community, Toronto bus stops at door, 7 miles from Newmarket, nice spot for retired couple. Snap this one at \$4,500. 5 acres, beautiful high land, 40 rods frontage on Yonge St., suitable for wayside garden or motel or cabins. Just a few miles from Newmarket, 9 room brick house, \$9,000.

\$6,500. 7-room frame, completely decorated.

\$6,800. 6-room frame, year old.

\$7,500. 6-room insul brick, brand new.

\$8,200. 6-room frame.

\$5,000. 7-room stucco.

Above all are with possession and terms. Will consider offers on any one.

We have also a few for investment.

Chas. E. Boyd, realtor, 17 Main St., phone 533, Newmarket. 1w35

NEWMARKET

7-room frame house, new furnace, new roof, just repainted outside and redecorated inside, choice location, lot 70' x 150'. Immediate possession. A good home, \$6,500.

Chas. E. Boyd, realtor, 17 Main St., phone 533, Newmarket. 1w35

For sale—\$2,500, stucco dwelling, 7 rooms, hydro, one acre land, on good road, in village.

\$5,500, frame double dwelling, 6 rooms and bath in each part, 1 1/2 acre land, good location.

This is a real buy, only \$3,000 cash required.

W. Stevens, Sharon, real estate broker, phone Queensville 1707. 1w35

4 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Newmarket, 7-room frame house, 1 1/2 storeys, nicely decorated, insulated, conveniences, central, shaded lawn, abundance of shrubs, excellent garden, immediate possession, half cash required.

Joseph Quinn, Real Estate and Insurance Broker, 61 Queen St. E., Newmarket, phone 1038 1w35

LOTS FOR SALE

For sale—Choice building lots on Bolton and Lundy Aves., Newmarket. Apply C. F. Willis, phone 415, Newmarket. 1w27

BUILDINGS

For sale or rent—3,000 sq. ft. brick building, suitable for workshop, marsh storage, cartage, etc. Apply 50 Wellington St. W., Aurora. 1w32

For sale—Large frame barn, 90', reasonably priced. To be removed at once. Located near Jackson's Point. Apply Don Christian, Lake Simcoe Motors, Jackson's Point. 1w35

OFFICES FOR RENT

For rent—Office at 3 Main St., Newmarket, as of September 15. Apply F. H. Robinson, 3 Main St., phone 470w, Newmarket. 1w35

ROOMS FOR RENT

For rent—Quiet, clean, comfortable room, good location. Meals if desired. Phone 1254j, Newmarket. 1w35

For rent—Bedroom, gentleman preferred. Phone 625r or apply 11 Joseph St., Newmarket. 1w35

ACCOMMODATION AVAILABLE

Accommodation for aged or convalescent patients. Male or female. Phone 1045, Roche's Point. 1w35

10 APARTMENT FOR RENT

For rent—October till June, attractive 4-room apartment, lower floor, partly furnished, garage, no children. Phone 537j, or see Rev. Frank Branton, 7 Church St., Newmarket. 1w35

15 BOARDERS WANTED

Boarders wanted—Gentlemen preferred. Apply 228 Main St., Newmarket. 1w27

Room and board—Large room, 2 beds. Suitable for 2 gentlemen. Apply 49 Prospect Ave., phone 246w, Newmarket. 1w35

17 ARTICLES FOR SALE

For sale—Venetian blinds, aluminum or steel, made for all styles of windows. Free estimates and installations. Phone 755, apply 40 Ontario St. W., or write P.O. box 426, Newmarket. 1w27

FREE TAXI SERVICE

If you live in Newmarket and wish to visit our store, we will send a car for you day or night without charge or obligation. Dryer's Furniture, phone 1250, Newmarket. 1w27

For sale—Westinghouse 4-burner electric stove; Beatty washing machine; chrome kitchen set, 4 chairs and table. Mother of Pearl top; 3-piece bedroom suite. All in excellent condition. Phone 332w, Newmarket, after 7 p.m., or Saturdays. 1w35

For sale—Large size Findlay Oval cookstove, with warming closet, coal or wood, in perfect condition. Apply 7 Queen St. E., or phone 463w, Newmarket. 1w35

For sale—Twin baby carriage. Phone 554, Newmarket. 1w35

For sale—Upright piano in good condition, \$75. Apply Mrs. S. Patterson, Holland Landing. 1w35

For sale—Master Climax range equipped with oil burners. Phone Newmarket 2112j. 1w35

For sale—Set of 6 Collier's Popular Science books, including Chemistry, Mechanics, Our Earth, Electricity and Magnetism, Force and Motion and The Story Universe. Will sell as set or separate. Phone 927j, Newmarket. 1w35

For sale—Kitchen range with waferfront, oil burner or coal grates. White enamel sink with high back. Apply 28 Timothy St. W. or phone 118, Newmarket. 1w35

For sale—Gray pram, good condition. Apply Mrs. W. Bowdery, 42 Temperance St. or phone 438w, Aurora. 1w35

For sale—All porcelain Acme coal stove with shelf and waferfront. 30-gal. hotwater tank and stand. Phone 266j, Aurora. 1w35

For sale—Green rayon raincoat, \$5; yellow woolen sports jacket, \$2; brown and white checked woolen shirt, \$2; size 12. Electric 2 burner hot plate, \$3; Hawaiian guitar. Phone Newmarket 1381j. 1w35

For sale—Bendix washing machine, practically new, phone 466, Newmarket. 1w35

For sale—Lady's and man's bicycle, in good condition. Phone 792w, Newmarket. 1w35

For sale—3-piece bedroom suite, in good condition. Phone 332w, Newmarket, after 7 p.m., or Saturday. 1w35

For sale—Piano, in good condition. Apply 6 Simcoe St. E., Newmarket, phone 1168. 1w35

17B MERCHANDISE

BEATTY and WESTINGHOUSE Washers, refrigerators, ranges, cleaners, tubs, wash tubs, clothes racks, tub drainers, radiators. Service on all appliances. Spillette and Son, Newmarket. 1w27

No advance in prices on children's shoes at school. Chum, Savage, Wolcott and Sismar, Ang West, 48 Main St., Newmarket. 1w35

At Insley's—Diamond and cushion sole socks on sale. Reg. 95c, to \$1.49. Crazy price 2 for \$1. 1w35

For sale—Hearing aid batteries for most popular makes. Stewart Beare, Radio and Appliance, 113 Main St., phone 355, Newmarket. 1w27

Help! Help! Help yourself to money-saving back-to-school bargains at Insley's. More stretch to your dollar at the Bond clothes store. 1w35

New Fall styles in ladies better quality shoes by Air Step, black, brown and blue suede, \$10.50 and \$10.95, black, brown, blue, green and claret calf \$10.50 and \$10.95. Ang West, 48 Main St., Newmarket. 1w35

THOR WASHERS & GLASSHOB Electric 25 and 30 cycle, gas washers, repair parts and service. Stewart Beare, Radio and Appliance, 113 Main St., phone 355, Newmarket. 1w27

Mr. Farmer—Come on in to Insley's Saturday night shopping party. With every purchase Cliff gives you a free work straw hat. Ask for one. See our ad this issue. 1w35

At Insley's—Absolutely clearing men's sport shirts. Long sleeves. Ideal for back-to-school wear. Regularly to \$3.95, crazy price \$2.97. 1w35

Mathews! Don't pay \$7.95 for boys' gym check or plain shade trousers. Come on in to Insley's and pay only \$4.97. 1w35

ARTICLES WANTED

Wanted to buy—By Newmarket public school board, used piano in 1st class condition; also recent edition of Book of Common Prayer. J. L. R. Bell, 29 Church St., Newmarket. 1w35

Wanted to buy—2 prs. girls' white figure skates, sizes 13 to 1-2. Phone 788j, Newmarket. 1w35

19 USED CARS FOR SALE

USED CARS

1948 Morris Oxford
1936 Chevrolet coach
1934 Ford sedan

NEW CARS

One 1950 Morris Oxford
One 1950 Morris Minor
One 1950 Morris 1-2 ton truck

We can still guarantee 3 week delivery on new cars.

British Ontario Motors, Newmarket, 6 Water St., phone 720. 1w35

For sale—'34 Chevrolet coupe in good condition. Apply 11 Davis Dr. W., Newmarket, evenings. 1w35

For sale—'30 Ford A coupe, in good condition. Cheap. Apply Bob Peters, Keswick, phone Queensville 1317. 1w35

For sale—1935 Chevrolet sedan, standard, good condition. Phone 149w21, Newmarket. 1w35

For sale—Cash, trade or terms. 1936 Ford coach. Apply 33 Prospect St., Newmarket, phone 681w. 1w35

USED TRUCKS FOR SALE

For sale—1938 G.M.C. truck, 3-ton, stake body with racks, \$150. Phone 1073m, Newmarket, evenings. 1w35

For sale—Brantford-Anthony hydraulic hoist and truck box. Reasonable. Apply Al's Lunch, Jersey River bridge, Keswick, phone Queensville 2021. 1w35

22 HELP WANTED

Help wanted—Sawmill and bush workers. Good pay, year round employment. Taylor's Sawmill, con. 2, Whitechurch, 1 1/2 miles south of Aurora sideroad, phones 84r32, Aurora, and 463, Richmond Hill. 1w35

Help wanted—Mechanic. Good proposition for the right man. Apply Era and Express box 461. 1w35

A home for a young woman in exchange for light duties. Write Era and Express box 463. 1w35

Man or woman—Steady income averaging \$45 weekly. Call on customers for famous Watkins Products in Newmarket. No investment. Business established—immediate earnings. Write J. R. Watkins Co., Dept. OC-N-6, 350 St. Roch St., Montreal, Que. 1w35

Help wanted—Married man to operate general farm, beef, cattle and chickens. In Aurora district. Good living quarters in separate modern home. Write Era and Express box 467. 1w35

23 WORK WANTED

Work wanted—Upholstering Chesterfield suites, chairs. Reasonable rates. Apply Ken Sargent, 85 Gormah St., phone 382, Newmarket. 1w35

PAINTING

Cottages painted, estimates free, interior and exterior, call anytime. Phone Roche's Point 106r31. 1w29

PIANO REFINISHING

Does your piano look shabby? Why not have it refinished like new, at a small cost. We strip the old finish to the bare wood, re-stain and put a beautiful long lasting French polish on your piano. The work done in your home or taken out and delivered when finished. Also dining room suites or any piece of furniture that you may want done. Ask us about it with no obligation to you. Free estimates. Apply D. Cowal, painter and paperhanger, phone 731j, Newmarket. 1w35

Draperies, valances, bedroom ensembles, etc., made to measure. Your materials. Thelma Jones, 78 Andrew St., phone 1154j, Newmarket. 1w35

24A PERSONAL

Slender men, women! Gain 5 to 15 lbs. New pep, too. Try famous Ostrex Tonic Tablets for double results: new healthy flesh; new vigor. New "get acquainted" size only 60c. All druggists. 1w35

Mrs. V. Hodgins is the representative for the cosmetic, Leading Lady, in pink plastic. Face powder, creams, soaps, shampoos, bath oils, deodorants, matching rouge and lipstick may be purchased by calling at 17 Raglan St., Newmarket, or phoning 480m. 1w35

LOST

Lost—Bunch of keys. Phone 485j, Newmarket. 1w35

FOUND

Found—Some money. Person who lost same, contact Mrs. A. Cowie, 60 Prospect Ave., Newmarket. 1w35

27 FARM ITEMS

A.P.F. Animal Protein Factor now included in Co-Op lay mash. This means that Co-Op lay mash can now do an even better job of making your poultry more profitable. Feed the brand with A.P.F. Newmarket District Co-operative. 1w35

For sale—Graham poultry picker with 1-3 h.p. 60 cycle motor; 35-gal. capacity electric sealer, thermostatically controlled, slightly used. Apply A. Morning, phone 297w22, Newmarket. 1w35

Drainage tile, field tile, 4", asbestos and cement, approved for field or home, no breakage, 11 cents each, \$100 per M. Newmarket District Co-Op. 1w35

For sale—2-furrow, horse-drawn walking plow (Kid Kangaroo), good as new. Good work horse, 7 years old. Apply Wm. McGill, Queensville, phone 1607. 1w35

For sale—Good quality Cornell 595 wheat. Threshed by combine. Phone K. Gorgensen, 102r13, Roche's Point. 1w35

For sale—Good quality Dawson wheat, threshed by combine. Apply O. J. Peters, Keswick, phone Queensville 1317. 1w35

For sale—No. 1 Cornell 595 wheat, barn threshed. Apply Wm. Walker, Newmarket, phone 2013j. 1w35

28 LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

For sale—Weaned pigs. Brood sow and litter, 2 weeks old. Apply T. R. Munday, 2 miles west Yonge St., Mulock's sideroad, after 6 p.m. on weekends. 1w35

For sale—28 shoats, 4 young sows, second litter. Apply Arnot Harrison, Mount Albert, evening. 1w35

For sale—21 chunks, Tamworths. Apply M. Summerfeldt, Pine Orchard, phone 211j22, Newmarket. 1w35

28A LIVESTOCK WANTED

Wanted to buy—Fox feed. Old horses, dead horses, dead cows. We pay for the dead animals if they are fit for our use. Advise immediately as dead stock soon spoils. G. B. Thompson, Holland Landing, phone 51j1, Newmarket. 1w27

Wanted to buy—Old horses. Dead horses and cows. We pay for dead stock if fit to use. Notify as soon as possible after death. L. B. Pollock, Keswick, Ont., phone Queensville, 2931. 1w27

Wanted to buy—Horses for milk. Will call for with truck. Good cash prices paid. Frank Coleman, phone 1080j, Newmarket, or write P.O. box 25. 1w27

ATTENTION FARMERS

We will be pleased to pick up dead or crippled farm animals and pay current market prices. For immediate service telephone collect, Newmarket 79 or Toronto, Adelaide 3636. 1w35

GORDON YOUNG LTD.

IMPLEMENTS FOR SALE

For sale—Threshing machine (Robert Bell) in excellent condition, used only privately, \$1,200. Phone Aurora 254j from 7-8 p.m. 1w35

For sale—Cutting box, International, 16" cut, in good repair. Apply Will Dolson, R. 1, 3, Newmarket. 1w35

For sale—Self-propelled combine, Massey-Harris, late 1948 model, 10' cut, dual tires. Has only cut 300 acres. Price \$3,150. Crossland Farms, R. 2, Newmarket, phone 1044. 1w35

29 POULTRY FOR SALE

For sale—160 Barred Rock pullets, started to lay. Apply Ramsal Weddell, Belhaven. 1w35

For sale—75 Barred Rock pullets, ready to lay. Apply James Thompson, phone 7318 Mount Albert. 1w35

29B POULTRY WANTED

Wanted to buy—All kinds of live poultry wanted. Any amount. Will pay highest cash prices and call at door. Phone 557, Newmarket. 1w27

30 SEED FOR SALE

For sale—Certified Cornell 595 seed wheat, not injured by weather, germination 95 percent. This strain was purified by Central Experimental Farm at Ottawa and is very pure. Due to rail strike price has been reduced to \$2.50 per bus. F.O.B. farm. Apply Frank F. Marritt, Keswick, phone 1913j Roche's Point. 1w35

PETS

For sale—Cocker Spaniel puppies, purebred, males and females. Apply Elsie Huntley, Queensville, phone 108. 1w35

31 MISCELLANEOUS

THE BEST BRONCHIAL COUGH SYRUP

For coughs, colds and bronchitis. A prompt and effective remedy for the relief of bronchitis, tight or chesty coughs and colds. 50 cents. The Best Drug Store, Newmarket. 1w27

We buy and sell shotguns and 22 rifles. We have ammunition available for all calibres. Morrison's Men's Wear, Newmarket. 1w27

Orders taken and deliveries made for honey. Apply Cal Davis, 163 Main St., phone 703j, Newmarket. 1w35

For sale—Trusses, surgical supports, elastic hosiery for those who suffer from varicose veins, ankle and knee trouble. Arch supports. Lumbago belts. Best Drug Store, phone 14, Newmarket. 1w35

MUCOUS IN THROAT

Thun's Pink Tablets for the nose and throat, for the dropping of mucous discharge, sensation of the lump in the throat and other disturbances. These are the same reliable pink tablets that have been used for many years by adults and children with goose results. Price \$1.00; \$1.75; \$2.50. The Best Drug Store, phone 14, Newmarket. 1w35

ALL-HERBAL RHEUMATIC TABLETS

For muscular, arthritic neuritis and sciatic pains. Price \$1.00. Best Drug Store, phone 14, Newmarket. 1w35

GLADIOLUS BLOOM

Also iris and peony roots. Apply Wilmut C. Hill, 17 Davis Dr. W., Newmarket, phone 799w. 1w35

FURNACES REPAIRED

Chimneys cleaned, repaired, all classes of sewer work. All work guaranteed. Phone 915, Newmarket. 1w35

Now is the time to prepare for cold weather. Have a Fess oil burner installed. See our exhibit at the Exhibition. (Devonshire Court). Heating Equipment Co. Ltd., Toronto. 1w35

For information call our local representative. Phone 1380, Newmarket. 1w35

WOOD FOR SALE

For sale—Wood. \$5 a cord, delivered. S. Sheridan, phone Newmarket 858. 1w26

For sale—Good mixed wood, birch, poplar, cedar, maple, etc., \$5 per cord, delivered. Write or phone Queensville 2021. Al Hodgins, Keswick. 1w35

LUMBER FOR SALE

For sale—Quantity of good used lumber. Phone 697r, Newmarket. 1w35

SALE REGISTER

Friday, Sept. 22—Pigs and farm implements, Massey-Harris pony tractor with hydraulic lift, hay and roots, at lot 11, con. 7, East Gwillimbury, on Sharon-Mount Albert highway, between 7th and 8th con., the property of Gordon Knott. Terms: cash. Sale at 1.30 p.m. No reserve as farm sold. Alvin S. Farmer, auctioneer. 1w35

TENDERS

For sale tenders will be received for one Hotel furnace. Tenders to close September 7, 1950. Apply R. U. Tate, sec., Holland Landing school, Holland Landing, Ont. 1w35

NOTICE

The council of East Gwillimbury township will hold its meeting on Monday, Sept. 4, instead of Sept. 2 as previously announced. J. L. Smith, clerk. 1w35

THE HARRIE PUBLIC LIVESTOCK AUCTION

FRIDAY, SEPT. 8

at 1 p.m.

The Harrie Public Livestock Auction offers the finest facilities for handling—

DAIRY COWS - BUTCHERS - FEEDERS - STOCKERS - CALVES - HOGS - HORSES - SHEEP & POULTRY

A good place to sell and a good place to buy. Bring your livestock to Simcoe's leading and most modern market.

Turn your excess stock and not needed equipment into cash.

BARRIE FAIR GROUNDS

F. C. Martin, Manager, 101 Dunlop St., Phone 4869. 1w35

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW FOR THE CLOSING, STOPPING UP AND SALE OF A ROAD OR STREET LYING BETWEEN LOTS TWELVE (12) AND THIRTEEN (13) AS SHOWN ON PLAN 276, AND EXTENDING FROM THE SOUTH LIMIT OF PARK AVENUE TO THE SOUTH LIMIT OF THE SAID LOTS AND FOR SELLING AND CONVEYING A PART OF THE FREEHOLD PART OF THE ROAD SO STOPPED UP.

TAKE NOTICE that at a meeting of the Municipal Council of the Corporation of the Town of Newmarket on Monday, the Eighteenth day of September, 1950, at eight o'clock in the afternoon consideration will be given by the Council to the passing of a proposed By-law providing for the closing and stopping up of a lane, roadway or street, lying between Lots Twelve (12) and Thirteen (13) and extending from the south limit of Park Avenue to the south limit of the said lots according to Plan two hundred and seventy-six (276) for the Town of Newmarket, and for the sale and conveyance of a portion thereof.

And at the said meeting the Council will hear any person either personally or by counsel who may claim that his land will be prejudicially affected by the said proposed By-law.

DATED at Newmarket this Twenty-fourth day of August, A. D. 1950.

Wesley Brooks, Clerk. 1w35

BIRTHS

Carson—At York County hospital, Tuesday, Aug. 29, 1950, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Carson, Newmarket, a son.

Edwards—At York County hospital, Tuesday, Aug. 29, 1950, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Edwards, R. 3, Bradford, a daughter.

Ellis—At York County hospital, Monday, Aug. 28, 1950, to Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Ellis, Sutton West, a daughter.

Joy—At York County hospital, Saturday, Aug. 26, 1950, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Joy, Elgin Mills, a son.

Myers—At York County hospital, Saturday, Aug. 26, 1950, to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Meyers, Zephyr, a daughter.

O'Halloran—At Galt General hospital, Saturday, Aug. 26, 1950, to Mr. and Mrs. W. John O'Halloran (Jean "opper"), Galt, a son, Barry John.

Turner—At York County hospital, Monday, Aug. 28, 1950, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Turner, Bradford, a daughter.

Young—At York County hospital, Wednesday, Aug. 30, 1950, to Mr. and Mrs. Alex Young, R. 2, Queensville, a son.

DEATHS

Howden—At Toronto, on Saturday, Aug. 26, 1950, Olive May Howden, sister of Frederick, Evelyn and Arthur Howden.

Interment Newmarket cemetery on Monday.

Dodds—At Newmarket, on Sunday, Aug. 27, 1950, Margaret Ellen Lemon, wife of the late John Wesley Dodds, in her 87th year.

Interment Park Lawn cemetery, Toronto, on Wednesday.

Evans—At York County hospital, Newmarket, on Friday, Aug. 25, 1950, Frederick William Evans of Queensville, in his 90th year, husband of Mary Holborn, father of Gordon and Maurice.

Interment in Queensville cemetery.

IN MEMORIAM

Inglewood—In loving memory of a dear mother, Elizabeth Inglewood, who passed away August 30, 1940. Her memory is as dear today. As in the hour she passed away. Sadly missed by husband and family.

Sedore—In loving memory of my dear husband, William Sedore, who passed away August 29, 1946. Sometimes it's hard to understand Why some things have to be. But in His wisdom God has planned Beyond our powers to see. God gave me strength to fight it. And courage to bear the blow. For what it meant to part with him. No one will ever know. Lovingly remembered by his wife, Mae.

Woodcock—In loving memory of my dear mother, Margaret Woodcock, who left me August 29, 1949. Gone, dear mother, gone forever. How I miss your smiling face; But you left me to remember. None on earth can take your place.

A happy home I once enjoyed. How sweet the memory still. But death has left a loneliness. The world can never fill. Always sadly missed by daughter Norreen, Toronto.

Wright—In loving memory of our dear mother and grandmother, Mrs. Walter Wright, who passed away August 29, 1948. You are not forgotten, mother dear. Nor ever shall you be; For as long as life and memory last. Sadly missed by children and grandchildren.

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to my many friends, neighbors and relatives for the lovely cards, flowers and plants, also the Church of the Nazarene for the lovely box of fruit and flowers sent to me while in York County hospital. Special thanks is extended to Dr. J. G. Cook, Dr. Case and Dr. Peever and the nurses and staff who were so kind to me during my stay in the hospital. Mrs. Arthur Brice.

TOWNSHIP OF NORTH GWILLIMBURY

NOTICE OF MEETING TO CONSIDER BY-LAW

Take notice that a by-law for raising \$50,000 under the provisions of the TILE DRAINAGE ACT will be taken into consideration by the Municipal Council of the Corporation of the Township of North Gwillimbury at the Community Hall, Belhaven, on the eighteenth day of September, 1950, at 8.30 o'clock in the afternoon. (sgd.) Fred Peel, Clerk. 1w35

MEN WANTED AT ONCE

BETWEEN THE AGES OF 17 - 35 to serve in the

Royal Canadian Armored Corps

ALSO

EXPERIENCED FORMER N.C.O.'s & Tradesmen who have had Active Service or have been instructors. Will retrain former rank and trades pay if acceptable. Apply in person any Tuesday evening between 7-10 p.m.

Queen's York Rangers 10TH ARMORED REGIMENT AURORA TOWN PARK BY AURORA ARMORIES

KETTLEBY

With a favorable evening and a fine crowd the Community Club realized a successful open aid dance on Wednesday evening of last week. It is hoped that now a big share of the present debt owing on the lighting system will be paid off.

Prior to the dance a well played ball game was won by the Kettleby girls vs. the C.C.M. girls of Weston, a return game is being played in Weston on Wednesday evening of this week, the best of luck girls.

During the evening, Reeve Elton Armstrong drew the following lucky draw winners: bicycle, Master Donald Graham, Schomberg; bag of sugar, Wm. Coffey, Tottenham; motor rug, Ed. Mayor, Newmarket; table lamp, Fred Baguley, Schomberg; flash-light, Mrs. Geo. Munshaw, Kettleby; camera donated by Bowser's Hardware, Aurora, was won by Keith Blackburn, Kettleby; silver dish (T. Eaton Co.) won by Jack Davis, Toronto. String of pearls (Robt. Simpson Co.) won by Mrs. Ina Fizzal, Schomberg; gal. paint (Lee's Paint and Paper, Newmarket) won by James Murray, Aurora; a \$5 bag of groceries prize was won by the drawer who had it auctioned immediately after the draw.

FRACTURES NECK

An Etobicoke man fractured his neck while diving in Lake Simcoe last Sunday. Harvey Scott, 43, suffered the accident when he tried to avoid another swimmer as he dived into the water.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Croft announce the engagement of their daughter, Gloria Florence, to Mr. Frederick Clifford Holliday, son of Mrs. Holliday, R. 2, Stouffville, and the late Mr. Frederick Holliday, the wedding to take place on Saturday, Sept. 16, at St. Andrew's Presbyterian church, Newmarket, at 7 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. King announce the engagement of their daughter, Marion Jean, to Mr. John Murray MacMillan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce MacMillan, Queensville, the wedding to take place in Ravenshoe United church on Saturday, Sept. 16, at 3.30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Oldham wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Viola Ida, to Mr. Alvin Frederick Dike, Mount Albert, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Dike, the wedding to take place at the home of the bride's parents, September 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Miller, Holland Landing, announce the engagement of their daughter, Doris Marie, to Mr. Stanley James Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Moore, Newmarket, the marriage will take place on Saturday, Sept. 30.

ACCEPTS POSITION

Mr. Marjyn Widdifield, Newmarket, has accepted a position as a construction inspector with the Township Land & Survey office in Kingston. His wife and family will remain in Newmarket for the present.

ROADHOUSE & ROSE FUNERAL DIRECTORS

MAIN STREET, NEWMARKET

STRASLER & SON QUEENSVILLE

FUNERAL DIRECTORS AND AMBULANCE SERVICE

PHONES 258-258

PERRIN'S Flower Shop

Member Florist Telegraph Delivery Association

Flowers wired to all parts of the world

FUNERAL FLOWERS A SPECIALTY

118 Main St. Newmarket Phone 135w

McGaffrey's Flowers FOR EVERY OCCASION

Flowers telegraphed all over the world

6 TIMOTHY ST. W. PHONE 573J NEWMARKET

Attend One of These CHURCHES

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 3RD

THE GOSPEL TABERNACLE

19 Millard Ave.

9.50 a.m.—Sunday school

11 a.m.—The pastor leads in Bible study using blackboard for notes on 1 Timothy.

7 p.m.—The pastor speaks on "GALVARY"

ALL WELCOME

FRIENDS' MEETING

Hotford Street

11 a.m.—Meeting for worship Douglas Ropp

<

AT KETTLEBY

White gladioli were effective in Trinity Anglican church, Aurora, Saturday, August 26 at 4 p.m. for the marriage of Margaret Elizabeth, daughter of Mrs. Brodie and the late Alfred Brodie, to Mr. Marshall Norman Wilson, Aurora, son of Mrs. Wilson, Kettleby, and the late Thomas Wilson. Rev. K. D. Whatmough officiated at the double ring ceremony. Miss Lorraine Fiehrer, soloist, provided the wedding music.

Mr. Irving Staley gave his niece in marriage. Her handsome gown of white Chantilly lace over taffeta was made with sweetheart neckline, long sleeves and full skirt forming a train, and her long veil was held with orange blossoms and lily-of-the-valley. She carried a cascade of pink roses and bouvardia.

Miss Constance Brodie, wearing pink lace over taffeta, was maid of honor for her sister; Miss Helene Komar in yellow, and Miss Marjorie Wilson in green, were bridesmaids. All wore floral crown headresses to match their cascades of roses and gladioli. Mr. Chester Wilson was best man for his brother, and Messrs. Merrill Wilson and Allan Woods were ushers.

A reception followed at Ridge Inn. After a wedding trip, the couple will live in Kettleby.

Ellison's injury costs Schomberg's withdrawal

Ken Ellison's injury has dealt a crushing blow to Schomberg "Nuggets" hope of remaining in the North York Softball League playdowns. Ellison, Schomberg's main pitching bulwark, injured his pitching hand in the semi-final series opener against Langstaff. After Ellison's injury, the game turned into a rout with Langstaff finally nailing it down by a 20-6 margin.

Fred Morris, North York league president, advises that Schomberg has decided to forfeit the second game of the series due to this circumstance. That allows Langstaff the luxury of stepping into the finals against Bill Taylor's Lansing "Tiremen". The final series between these two bitter rivals is expected to crack wide open at Mitchell field, Lansing, next Tuesday with the return engagement carded for attention at Langstaff Thursday. Fred Morris, who is also manager of Langstaff who has been after the league crown these many years, says "my gang won't be satisfied with anything short of the championship".

WHICH WAS ONCE A "TABOO" THEME FOR THE SCREEN BECOMES A SINCERE AND THOUGHT-PROVOKING MOVIE, THANKS TO

AUTRESS MARGARET SULLIVAN "NO SAD SONGS FOR ME" COMING SOON!

Marfak

By HOWARD MORTON



When we first started with McColl Frontenac, back in 1935, the company was supplying a chassis lubricant which had the consistency and appearance of newly churned butter. It was known as High Pressure Chassis Lubricant and was of similar design to greases supplied by other oil companies for that type of service.

During extremely wet weather we did not get the best results from this lubricant because it had a tendency to disintegrate and disappear if washed by water.

Also if used in a partly worn fitting it soon disappeared because of the pounding or chattering action of the bushing. In hot weather it melted and ran away and in cold weather it congealed and refused to adhere to the bearing surface.

All in all the lubricant was just another grease and it had very little to recommend it over competition.

Then the Texaco Oil Co. bought into the McColl-Frontenac group and immediately we started to benefit from American scientific engineering.

Advertisement, August 31, 1950

Newmarket Social News

—Mr. G. W. Curtis returned this week from two weeks' visit to Manitoba where he visited his uncle, Mr. Walter Curtis, who will celebrate his 96th birthday soon. He also met relatives from Vancouver and Port Huron, Mich., and Winnipeg.

—Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Rae and Patsy and Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Harland spent the weekend in Woodstock with Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Rae and Carol Ann.

—Mrs. W. A. Turner and Mrs. Hooper, Barrie, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Robinson.

—Mrs. Marilyn Widdifield and Joan are spending the week in Buffalo and Toronto.

—Mrs. Raymond Huntley, Simcoe St., returned home after three weeks at Excelsior Springs, Missouri.

—Miss Dora Doan visited at the home of Miss Lenora Marshall, Brampton, on Sunday.

—Mrs. Ivan Ruddock and son, Wayne, visited Mrs. Stuart Dow at Hazel Wood Cottage, Island Grove, last week.

—Paul Douglas Sanders, Richvale, is spending this week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ruddock.

—Mrs. E. Haines spent the weekend with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Mel Haines, Toronto.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ted Boyce and daughter of Toronto spent last week with Mrs. Boyce's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. E. Haines.

—Mr. and Mrs. Donald Spence and family of Trenton spent a couple of days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Spence.

—Dr. and Mrs. Mainprize, Midale, Sask., had Thursday dinner with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. Sawdon.

—Mr. W. Lawrence and Mrs.

B. Plummer, Toronto, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Sawdon.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. Colbourne, Rita, Pat, Barbara and Anthony and Mr. Jim Bentley, all of Ottawa, were visitors last weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keats.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. Barselaar are leaving on Tuesday, Sept. 5, for The Hague, Holland, for three months' visit.

—Mrs. N. L. Mathews and Kathleen have returned home after spending the summer at Thunder Beach.

—Miss Shirley Draper, Toronto, is visiting at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. H. G. Gibbons, this week.

—Mr. Robert Allin, Timmins, spent the weekend with his sisters, Mrs. Mary Webster and Mrs. H. G. Gibbons.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Babcock and son, Carl, Syracuse, N.Y., are visiting Mr. Babcock's brother and family, Rev. and Mrs. R. G. Babcock.

—Mr. Carl Bull, Harrowsmith, spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. R. G. Babcock.

—Miss Ethel Clark is spending the summer months with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Clark. Miss Clark is attending the Ivanhoe camp this week.

—Rev. and Mrs. E. J. Sanderson and children, George and Carol, Fargo, North Dakota, are visiting at the home of Mr. Sanderson's mother, Mrs. Annie Sanderson, for a week.

—Mrs. Norman Beaudoin was visiting her daughter, Mrs. C. W. Lloyd, Humber Bay, over the weekend.

—Mrs. Pearl Wilson, Kincardine, spent a few days this week visiting her cousin, Mrs. Howard Proctor.



Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Doan are pictured after their recent marriage at the home of the bride's parents. The bride was Marie Rollings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Rollings, Queensville, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Doan, Newmarket.

YOUNG HOPEFULS BY DOROTHY MUIR BOWMAN

Getting David under control

David, 4, makes himself a nuisance when there are guests in the house because he hasn't learned how to be seen and not heard.

There is no doubt that David is a very entertaining little child even for those who are only mildly interested in young children. He has quite a repertoire of unusual verses which he recites in an amusing fashion; he practically yodels when he sings cowboy ditties and he does a few tumbles that amaze and surprise. He puts on quite an interesting variety show. However, there are times when the occasion calls for David to be quiet in audience capacity instead of the centre of attention.

It is at such times that David makes himself quite a nuisance. When visitors come to the house, David wants to perform for them. He gets their attention by interrupting conversations by telling them what he can do. If no one is especially interested in his talents, he starts his performance uninvited. He makes himself a veritable pest at business meetings and social gatherings because he disrupts them completely with his show.

David just hasn't learned that other people have other matters in which they are interested aside from his type of entertainment. Somehow, he must learn this without deflating his ego or squelching his initiative.

The more experience David has in audience capacity, the sooner he will realize that every-

thing isn't centred around his little acts. The matter of taking turns on a program is helpful but not the answer. David is just waiting his turn - without appreciating or enjoying what precedes or what follows his turn.

Within David, there needs to be awakened a receptive mood for ideas and actions apart from himself. Listening to adult conversation may be boring to a four-year-old but he should find something of interest in stories intended for children, in association with other children and in activities that belong to daily living. Visits to a farm land variety to the city-bred child and similarly, visits to stores, the firehall etc. extricate the rural child from himself and his environment.

Before David starts to school, it is to be hoped that he will have developed horizons beyond his own little theatre and will have achieved the art of being seen and not heard.

Aurora

Social News

Mrs. Reginald Lloyd entertained at a miscellaneous shower Thursday evening honoring Miss Shirley Ball whose marriage to Mr. Clifford Hind takes place Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Spence are leaving Sunday on a week's motor trip through northern Ontario.

A September bride-to-be, Miss Irene Pattenden, was the honor guest at a miscellaneous shower Thursday evening when the hostess was Mrs. Marshall Rank.

Mrs. Clifford Widdup and her three sons of Sarnia are the guests of Mrs. Widdup's mother, Mrs. H. McKenzie.

The marriage of Miss Irene Pattenden to Mr. Lloyd Watson will take place Saturday, September 9.

Mr. Robin Rowat motored to Boston Monday where he will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. Rowat for the next ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. McDonald were in town on Thursday calling on old friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Waters, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Mel Waters, Toronto, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Hodgkinson.

Miss G. E. Charles, R.N., left Sunday for Coburg to help at neighborhood workers' camp.

Mr. W. H. Taylor, Mr. R. Taylor, Miss G. Taylor were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Hodgkinson.

Mr. and Mrs. O'Brien, Yonge St., and family left for a three week motor trip to Nova Scotia.

FORMER TEACHER

AT N.H.S. MARRIES

The home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Ralph McClelland, and Mr. McClelland, was the setting for the marriage recently of Grace Margaret, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bateson of Lindsay, to Mr. Arthur Menaul, Brantford, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Menaul, Lindsay. Rev. Mr. McQueen officiated. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a smoke blue suit trimmed with rhinestone buttons, grey hat, navy accessories and corsage of roses. Her sister, Mrs. McClelland, was her only attendant, wearing wine faille, matching hat and corsage of Talisman roses.

Mr. Harold Menaul was groomsmen for his brother. Gladioli decorated the rooms for the event, and after the reception, the couple left on a trip. They will live in Brantford. Mrs. Menaul was formerly a teacher at Newmarket high school.

Era and Express classifieds bring results.



The Common Round...

By Isabel Inglis Colville

A NEW TRIAL

Have you ever heard of a new trial for Jesus Christ, Son of God? There was one such trial held in the United States by Jews who felt that after all this lapse of years that Christ's trial was, to put it mildly, unfair.

Evidently, they had studied the subject, pro and con and now were going to try to decide whether their ancestors had grievously erred or not. There was also a suggestion sent to the new parliament of Israel that its members conduct a similar trial.

What the outcome of these trials was in one case or would be in the other, one informant, Rev. John Linton, did not know, but in the Stauffville arena on Sunday evening we, with Mr. and Mrs. E. Evans and 2,000 others listened as a jury to Mr. Linton call on the various characters in that terrible trial to come forward and give their testimony as to who the Prisoner was.

It was a dramatic presentation which held the huge audience spellbound. We heard the testimony of friends, Peter who said "Thou art the Christ, the Son of the living God"; John who said that Christ was the Word made flesh, and we beheld His glory as of the only begotten of the Father full of grace and truth. We heard Thomas who doubted, but who when convinced said, "My Lord and my God!" We listened to Paul who acknowledged Christ as Lord upon the Damascus way.

The woman of Samaria gave her testimony that Christ was the Messiah for He told her all that she had ever done.

Then he asked the angels who sang on the night of nights—their reply? "To you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour who is Christ the Lord."

He asked the devils and their answer was "We know Thee, who Thou art, the Son of the living God!" And then the marvellous testimony given by God Himself, "This is my beloved Son in whom I am well pleased."

Then Mr. Linton called for the testimony of His enemies. This was strange evidence before a great tribunal where the hierarchy of the Jews and the representative of mighty Rome concentrated their attention on—not a military leader, not a member of the Sanhedrin, not a rich and influential ruler of the Jews

We lived 2,000 years ago in that brief hour. It brought home to us the accumulated evidence that Christ was the Son of God—was God! That He lived for us and died for us and rose again for us—all out of pure love for people who daily crucify Him afresh. What do we think of Christ?

The Idler, published in 1753, stated that "the trade of advertising is now so near to perfection that it is not easy to propose any improvement."

Since 1830, the number of magazines and newspapers in the United States has increased almost 25 times, while the population has increased only six times.

The earliest patterned textiles known are Egyptian linens of the 15th century, B.C.

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KESWICK

Miss Beth Tremayne, Sutton, was guest soloist at the United church on Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rolph and Mrs. R. Morton, Newmarket, were Sunday callers at the home of Mrs. Friend Morton.

Mr. and Mrs. George White are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fisher, Toronto, for a few days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Orvan Huntley spent the weekend of Aug. 20 visiting friends in Detroit.

Mrs. Ted Bothwell, Sault Ste. Marie, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hamilton this week.

Mrs. Murnane, Toronto, was a Sunday guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Angus Cowieson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Boyd and Elizabeth and Mrs. Wm. Boyd called on Mrs. R. A. Hamilton on Sunday.

Mr. Ronnie Connell is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Vic. Atchison for a few days this week while attending the Exhibition.

The September meeting of the W.C.T.U. will be held Thursday, Sept. 7, at 8 o'clock in the Christian church basement. Owing to the convention being held in Toronto the following week this meeting is being called a week early.

RIVER DRIVE PARK

The annual corn roast at River Drive Park, held in ideal weather last Saturday night, was largely attended and many friends from neighboring cottages were warmly welcomed. The proceeds, amounting to over \$300, are to be used towards the building of a community hall with a similar amount donated by Mr. G. B. Thompson. It is hoped a start will be made on the building this fall.

Thanks were expressed to all those who donated prizes and to those who took part in the program which included addresses by Reeve Kenneth Ross and Deputy Reeve Rye.

A feature of the evening was

KETTLEBY

Christ church Sunday school will re-open on Sunday, Sept. 3, after the summer recess. We hope all teachers and pupils will be present. Opening hour 11 a.m.

On Saturday, Aug. 26, a number of friends met at the home of Mrs. H. Gritten to give a surprise shower of wedding gifts to her daughter Ann, one of our younger church members, whose wedding takes place at 3 o'clock in Christ church.

Miss Fox and Miss Shirley Muirhead have recently returned from a motor trip to Windsor and Tecumseh.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Varney were weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Crane.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Fry have just returned from Streetsville, having spent a very enjoyable week's holiday with their son, Jim, and his family.

Members of Christ church wish to express their deepest sympathy to Mrs. Creighton and family on their recent sad bereavement.

We would all like to thank Mr. Poyntz of Schomberg for taking the services during August.

Rev. F. V. Abbott will be back again after his holiday, on Sept. 2. Let us all be there to greet him.

Services next Sunday at Christ church will be: morning service at 9.45 a.m., Sunday school at 11 a.m.

RECEIVES SHOWERS

A week ago Miss Audrey Peat was feted with a shower at the home of Mrs. Harold Smith, Toronto, sister of Miss Peat's fiancé. On Tuesday evening a second shower was given at the home of Mrs. Earl Thompson, Andrew St. Many lovely gifts were received by the bride-elect who plans to marry Saturday, Sept. 2.

the use of a public address system procured by Mr. Eric Smith which greatly facilitated the hearing of the program by the large audience.



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GRADE I:
Think-And-Do workbook for Pre-Primer; Think-And-Do workbook for Fun with Dick and Jane; Think-And-Do workbook for Our New Friends; Ready to Write, Gr. I.

GRADE II:
Think-And-Do workbook for Our New Friends; Think-And-Do workbook for Friends and Neighbors; Think-And-Do workbook for More Friends and Neighbors; Ready to Write, Gr. II; Phonetic Fun, Gr. II (Bk. 2); Canadian Speller, Bk. 1.

GRADE III:
Think-And-Do workbook for More Friends and Neighbors; Think-And-Do workbook for Streets and Roads; Think-And-Do workbook for More Streets and Roads; Junior Arithmetic, Gr. III; Canadian Speller, Bk. 1.

GRADE IV:
Think-And-Do workbook for More Streets and Roads; Think-And-Do workbook for Times and Places; Junior Arithmetic, Gr. IV; Canadian Speller, Bk. 1; Dictionary.

GRADE V:
Work and Study Book for Under the North Star; Vitalized English, Gr. V; Junior Arithmetic, Gr. V; Exercises in Arithmetic for Practice and Testing, Gr. V; Canadian Speller, Bk. 1; Dictionary.

GRADE VI:
Work and Study Book for My World and I; Vitalized English, Gr. VI; Junior Arithmetic, Gr. VI; Exercises in Arithmetic for Practice and Testing, Gr. VI; Canadian Speller, Bk. 1; Dictionary.

GRADE VII:
Composition and Grammar for Public Schools; Vitalized English, Gr. VII; A First Book in Canadian History; Life and Literature, Bk. 1 (for King George and Stuart Scott pupils only); Junior Mathematics, Gr. VII, Bk. 1; Canadian Speller, Bk. 2; Dictionary (preferably Winston's Canadian School Dictionary).

GRADE VIII:
Composition and Grammar for Public Schools; Vitalized English, Gr. VIII; Life and Literature, Bk. 2 (Gr. VII Alex. Muir pupils will use Bk. 2); Junior Mathematics, Bk. 2; Exercises in Arithmetic for Practice and Testing, Gr. VIII; Canadian Speller, Bk. 2; Dictionary (preferably Winston's Canadian School Dictionary).

NOTE:
Where a "Think-And-Do" workbook has not been completed from last school year, it will not be necessary to purchase an additional one of the same title. Some supplementary texts in addition to those listed above will be required in individual rooms. Announcement will be made on the opening day of school.

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Size No. 3, \$2.04, serves 4 large or 6 medium servings
Size No. 4, \$2.19, serves 6 or more people
Size No. 5, \$2.39, serves 6 to 8 people

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Look slimmer and younger in this new afternoon! Lovely neckline is so face flattering, beautiful, uncluttered lines so slenderizing. Short or three-quarter sleeve.
Pattern 9413 comes in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size 36 takes 3 3/4 yds. 39".
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9106 SIZES 12-20: 40
THIS IS IT!
The wonderful Wrap-On! Make it quick for sunny September days or for a coverall apron all year. Rapid sewing, THREE pieces (plus pockets, straps and ties!)
Pattern 9106 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20: 40. Size 16 takes 4 yards 35" fabric.
This easy-to-use pattern gives perfect fit. Complete, illustrated Sew Chart shows you every step. Send **TWENTY-FIVE CENTS** (25c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for each pattern. Print plainly **SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.**
Send your order to the Pattern Dept., Era and Express, Newmarket, Ont.

THE HOMEMAKERS

Melons for tast desserts

The common edible melons are divided into several classes. The watermelon is quite distinct in appearance and texture. Other types such as muskmelon, cantaloupe, casaba and honey dew have a firm, thick flesh with a centre seed cavity.

The names cantaloupe and muskmelon were once used for quite different melons but have become interchangeable. These melons have netted skins and are more or less musk-scented. The flesh may be green or salmon-colored but the flavor is similar.

The melon which is considered to be choicest of all grows on the island of Montreal and is known as the Montreal melon. These melons reach the weight of 15 pounds and have a delicate, light green flesh.

Watermelons grow naturally in Africa and are much enjoyed by the people and animals for their refreshing, cool juiciness. The cultivated varieties have the appeal of color added to the other qualities. The thick white rind is not edible in the raw state but makes a delicious pickle.

Opinions vary greatly on what to serve with melon. The gourmet feels that a sprinkling of salt brings out subtle flavors. Some authorities say that the slight tartness of lemon or lime is required to bring out the real flavor while still others like a little sugar. All agree, however, that melons should always be thoroughly chilled.

Melon balls combined with other fruits and pointed with a sprig of mint, make a perfect appetizer to start off a summer meal.

Melon balls or cubes set in a tart lemon jelly are delicious for the salad course. If a mound of cottage cheese is served on crisp lettuce beside the moulded jelly, the salad would be substantial enough for a main course at luncheon or supper.

MELON VELVA
2 tbsp. gelatine
1/2 cup water
Juice of 1 lemon (about 2 tbsp.)
1/4 tsp. salt
1 1/4 cups sugar
5 cups melon puree (about 5 lbs. of melon, as purchased)
Soak gelatine in cold water for five minutes and then dissolve by heating over boiling water for ten minutes. Add lemon juice, salt and sugar to puree. Have the puree mixture at room temperature and slowly add the dissolved gelatine, stirring constantly.

Place in trays and freeze until firm, having temperature control at coldest point. Then turn into a chilled bowl and beat with a wooden spoon or electric mixer until it lightens in color, increases in volume and has a smooth texture. Beating must be rapid to prevent complete melting. Return mixture to trays and leave in the refrigerator a few hours to harden. Yield: about one quart.

FRESH FRUIT CUP
1 cup melon balls
1 cup diced fresh pears
1 cup diced fresh peaches
1/2 cup diced apples
1/4 cup marshmallows (optional)
Prepare the melons, either as balls or cubes. Dice other fruits

BIRTHDAY CLUB

Birthday wishes are extended this week to:
Donald Johnston, R. R. 3, Newmarket, 13 years old on Friday, Aug. 25.
Graham George, Newmarket, 14 years old on Tuesday, Aug. 29.
Fatty Patrick, Newmarket, 14 years old on Wednesday, Aug. 30.
Joanna Marie Foster, 13 years old on Wednesday, Aug. 30.
Lynn Elizabeth Closs, Aurora, five years old on Wednesday, Aug. 30.
Raymond Bellar, Holland Landing, four years old on Wednesday, Aug. 30.
John Stephen Kenack, Montreal, two years old on Wednesday, Aug. 30.
Richard Yates, Newmarket, eight years old on Thursday, Aug. 31.

Send in your name, address, age and become a member of The Newmarket Era and Express Birthday club.

and combine with melon balls and quartered marshmallows. Chill and garnish with blue grapes or mint sprigs. Yield: six servings.

IT'S A Woman's World
BY CAROLINE ION

Not being an inveterate radio listener during the summer months we stumbled quite by accident on a program the other evening which amused us on a great deal. This particular gem, "Dear Children", is aired from the Montreal studios each Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. and is heard locally over CJBC.

The idea of the program is that thinking parent. It is a series of letters to children by a Ted Allen whom the announcer credited as being the father of two children. The latter assist him with the preparation for his weekly talks to the children on the difficult matter of bringing up parents.

Unlike many similar programs which we heard last winter, this attempt at putting across to the general listening public some fundamental lessons in child psychology was both humorous and down-to-earth. It had none of the melodramatic qualities which made the winter series "In Search of Ourselves", a little hard to take.

On the particular broadcast to which we listened, the question up for discussion was that of a parent's ambitions for a child. All of us are familiar with the situation where a parent was unable for any of a variety of reasons to fulfill his own personal ambitions and unconsciously has transferred them to his plans for his offspring's future.

The boy wants to be an artist, but the dad always wanted to study medicine so he insists that the child has the makings of a future Sir William Osler. Such situations were discussed in a level-headed manner with Mr. Allen attempting to show the difference between pushing and teaching one's children. The theme of his talk was carried in the idea that we as parents must not try to make our children ambitious for our own gratifications, but that rather, we should attempt to create within them a personal desire to fulfill their own purpose in life. That, we

The best man was Kenneth Jones, Trenton, and the ushers were Bob Fife, Montreal, and Eric Smith, Aurora.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in Trinity hall where Mrs. F. H. Hepburn received the guests. She wore a gown of grey net and lace with hat of grey straw and pink accents, and a shoulder bouquet of pink sweetheart roses. She was assisted by Mrs. W. C. McFarland, aunt of the bride from Toronto, who wore a gown of navy sheer, navy taffeta hat and a corsage of pink sweetheart roses.

Later, the bride and groom left for a wedding trip to Fort William and the United States, the bride travelling in a pale blue suit with white shortie coat, blonde accessories and a white cap hat. On their return, Mr. and Mrs. Fisher will make their home in Aurora.

VERDA SMITH WEDS F. MUNSHAW

White gladioli formed the setting in Trinity Anglican church, Aurora, for the marriage on August 19 of Verda Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Smith, to Mr. Frederick Henry Munshaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Munshaw, Kettleby. Rev. K. D. Whatmough officiated at the double-ring ceremony. Miss Marjorie Andrews played the wedding music.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory satin with sweetheart neckline and long train. She wore her mother's veil which was held by a halo of white flowers and carried a bouquet of red roses. She wore the groom's gift, a strand of pearls.

Miss Lulla Evans was bridesmaid in light blue taffeta with blue floral headpiece and bouquet of white gladioli and pink asters. Murray Munshaw was his brother's best man and the ushers were Kenneth Munshaw and George Hodgins.

The reception was held at the Graystones where the bride's mother received in navy sheer with blue accessories and pink corsage. The groom's mother was in brown crepe with brown accessories and corsage of yellow roses. For the wedding trip to Northern Ontario, the bride travelled in a brown suit with brown and white accessories and yellow corsage. They will reside in Aurora.

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Bright scholars are healthy scholars, for good grades and work happiness depend so much on good eyesight, good hearing, and good physical condition in general. Unsuspected minor ailments can handicap a child's development . . . cause him to lag behind in his studies. That is why all parents are well-advised to take their children to the doctor and dentist before the start of the new school year. Make your appointments today and help start your child off to school feeling bright, happy and alert.

Should your doctor give you a prescription, may we have the privilege of compounding it for you?

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THE ELECTRIC RANGE WITH THE **Miracle Oven**

NEW all through!

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Classified advertising
Is sound investment

Start fund for Aurora athlete

Friday night the citizens of Aurora will have an opportunity to pay tribute to that great little sportsman, Bill Wilkinson. A canvass of Aurora will be made from door-to-door and those who aren't contacted or are away can send contributions to either The Era and Express, The Aurora Banner, the Imperial Bank or Bank of Montreal, Aurora. The target is \$5,000, enough it is hoped to provide extra comforts, extra treatments, pocket money, clothing, an automobile prepared for a paraplegic and the whole problem of rehabilitation.

Yes, it's true. The lad won't walk again and it'll be a wheel chair from now on. Those who have seen Bill say his spirit is tops and that he's taking it in a manner that puts most of us who think we have something to grieve about to shame. I know, and the committee in charge does too, that the sports fans throughout North York won't want to be left out in the cold. Your contributions will be greatly appreciated and remember, the more the merrier. No limit either high or low. Let your pocket book and heart decide the amount.

The Era will be pleased to give you a receipt or treasurer R. D. "Brick" Heaton, Aurora, will receive your cheque by mail. The trustees are headed by Ralph Tucker who has done a swell job as secretary of the ladies' softball loop and others named so far are Bill Case, Walt Davis, Garnet "Bud" Barrager, Harold Pringle, Dr. C. S. Reddick and yours truly, with two more to be appointed.

The expenses will be nil and I can assure you a regular monthly accounting of the fund will be made through the press. Bill Wilkinson will get 100 percent of the amount collected. Let's go everybody! First to respond to our men-

tion of a fund was none other than that grade A sportsman, Claude Kewley, Toronto. Claude, who used to be with the Toronto Globe and Mail and then was the Canadian representative of the Scottish Ice Hockey Association in Canada, is now editor of The Etobicoke Press and a regular reader of our lowly efforts. Claude offers to bring a strong hockey team of pros and seniors to the district for an exhibition hockey match against any opponents. This of course is dependent upon ice and it seems too bad that there will apparently be no ice available, except at Nobleton or Stouffville before late fall. Claude says: "The players I have in mind will pay their own expenses from hot dogs up." Our thanks for the gesture. It will doubtless be acted upon later.

Mac Clement leaves for Scotland today to take up his puck chasing career with Ayr Raiders of the Scottish league. His many friends throughout the district will wish him well and hope that he has a good season. Mac was with Markham Millionaires last season. Keith Kewley, who coached Toronto Meteors last season, will coach the Ayr team. Although only 21, Keith has five years' coaching experience and three years ago led Dunfermline Vikings to a championship. The Ayr rink seats 7,000 and is the largest arena in Scotland.

Lansing Tirmen, who seem headed for the North Yonge title after two straight shutout wins over Aurora, are barred from the O.S.A. playdowns as they have Toronto boys who can not qualify on their roster. Buttonville, leaders of the Markham loop, entered the O.S.A. this season and put out a downhill team in the first round. Since then Normie Stunder Co. have been eliminated. Cooksville who are C. defen. champions in the Ontario S. Es. King City of the rural series is thus the only team that could possibly bring a provincial championship to the district.

While other slept, that energetic crowd of hockey enthusiasts who are behind Stouffville Clippers have seized time by the forelock and made a ten strike by signing Bob Bangay as playing-coach of the double blue. Bob will have a free hand with the team and carte blanche so far as players are concerned. Bangay, who has a great playing record from the days of Markham juniors, Newmarket army, Markham Millionaires and North Sydney Vics, has the personality and savvy to do a great job and there'll be plenty of players on hand.

From the 1950 Clippers, Bangay can look forward to seeing Herbie Rose and Ausly Baker for defence; forwards Gordy Lewis, Polly Minton, Les Clarke, Bud Thomas, Johnny Drummond, Jack Couch, Bill Bradbury and one or two more. Ross Hochberger, the ace defenceman formerly of Uxbridge and the Scottish league, has drawn a release and will play elsewhere, probably at the west coast. George Starke, last year with Bangay on the east coast, Bun Sellers and Toar Hill, Aurora Hawks, are also likely candidates. The goal chore, which was a real headache as Bill Mulholland, Jack Warriner and finally Jack Harper plugged the nets, will present some problems but the

fact is that Normie Stunder, who alternated with Frankie Carr in the Markham nets last winter, is counted upon for the job.

The big question seems to be where will Markham Millionaires operate this winter? With the arena at Markham used for hydro conversion, artificial ice definitely out for this season, and a lot of lads like Dick Perry, Fred and George Scott and Harry Milroy about ready to call it a day, the chances seem slim for the Markies to survive. The rivalry between various factions that has been in existence the past few years is still to be considered along with personal feelings and civic pride as the folks over Stouffville way say: "You know what can happen." It seems likely however that the money-men are finished and in any event the softball relations that Bangay has will likely have Jackie Watson and the Runney Brothers seeking releases to play with the Clippers. Vic Sluce, Bert Baker, Reg Singleton, Ken Brennan and Ronnie Bell and the Forgie brothers will head for the Stouffville camp as soon as their status is cleared and of course the Clippers held late season practices and have new faces ready. It looks like a big year for Stouffville. Earl Robinson and Harry Watts, Markham, will likely make their position known soon. One or two district arenas have been making overtures to the Millionaires but to be frank, most of the boys are sick and tired of not having suitable home ice.

A salute to Colin Nisbet, boss-man of the Aurora Highlands club. "Pop" played in the over 60 class at the Ontario seniors tournament at Kitchener Westmont last week and fired an 89, which with his 2 handicap gave him a net 69 and the low net honors for his section. Say it isn't so is the wish of all of us after Australia captured the Davis cup in tennis. The last time the Aussies won the old mug, World War II broke out. The time before that was 1914 when the fireworks started in World War I. Let's not have history repeating itself even though it warns the heart to see the boys from down under score a brilliant win with a duo of youngsters like Sedgeman and McGregor and the veterans Jack Bromwich (a veteran? Jack is only 32). They've plenty more good young players coming up too.

It may not mean a thing, but it does seem strange to see Soviet Russia annexing the European games with Britain in the runner-up spot. Remember too that an all-iron curtain team could probably annex the Olympic title. The Reds realize the value of publicity even in sports and their athletes don't have to worry about making a living. It's a case of produce or else.

Collis stay on top Defeat Merchants 6-2

Seems as if nobody has found the right combination to stop the Collis Leather victory string in the Aurora town league. Merchants made a good stab at it Monday as the two teams opened their bracket in Aurora town league semi-finals. Collis won 6-2 but were first to concede. Merchants had made it interesting.

Red Castle dominated the scene with his five-hit pitching for the Tanners to best Ron Simmons in the mound display. Collis opened a three-run gap in the first and were never headed. Merchants broke through in the fifth for two runs on a walk and Ron Simmons a two bagger. Eric Smith tied off for a round tripper to open the Merchies' sixth. Collis blasted away for a six-run rally in the sixth before darkness called a halt, score reverting back to end of the fifth.

Red Castle contributed two hits, one a triple, to ease his own burdens with Ray White also on the beam with two doubles. Ron Simmons and Eric Smith kept the Merchies in the battle with some timely clouting. It says here Andy Closs, Sr., was going big league style around short while he lasted and who are we to doubt it?

Collis Leather: R. Brown, R. Castle, N. Sproule, G. Hodgins, J. O'Mahoney, R. White, B. Harmon, S. Kerr, G. Smith.

Merchants: E. Smith, R. Simmons, C. Southwood, F. Caruso, S. Patrick, N. Egan, A. Closs, C. Chapman, D. Kiteley.

AURORA HOCKEY MEETING

Come on, you Aurora hockey fans. Leave that home fire-side. Shiny season needs organizing. Enthusiasts made an attempt to get the ball rolling last Tuesday but it was no dice. Not enough out to make a baseball side. Now they're going to try again and the date to remember is Tuesday, Sept. 5, in East Room at Town Hall. Here's your chance to put your spoke in and indicate your wishes as to Aurora's future hockey team. See you there and the time is 8 p.m.

MOUNT OUSTS JUNIOR GIRLS FROM PLAYOFFS

Our junior ladies will be sitting out the finals in the Lake Simcoe Junior Ladies' League. They booted away an early lead to let Mount Albert slip away with a 6-5 win at Mount Friday. It was the fifth and deciding game in the hotly contested semi-final series.

Our gals made an early run of it, plating four in the second on successive singles by Marlene Martin, Isobel Rogers, Jean McDonald, Norma Balsdon and Barbara Watt. That lifted them into a 4-1 lead. Mount whittled it down to a 4-3 lead with a pair of runs in the second as Bertha Crone and Ruth Simpson sashayed home on Marguerite Green's double.

Our troops clung to that 4-3 prosperity to the fifth. Then it was a case of too many errors combined with a hit which switched the Mounties into a 6-4 lead. Ball-Watt-Dillman clan made a frantic bid to keep alive in the seventh on Norma Balsdon's hit and a walk but it petered out at one run, one short of the equalizer.

Darlene Stuffles held the edge over Marguerite Green in the pitching, allowing six hits as our gals outhit the Mounties by a 9-6 margin, should that be any consolation. Norma Balsdon was an eager beaver in the field and along with Barbara Shropshire and Marlene Martin contributed two hits. Bertha Crone, Mount Albert outfielder, picked up a pair of hits to pace her mates.

Newmarket: B. Watt, G. Woodhouse, J. Quinn, B. Shropshire, M. Martin, I. Rogers, J. McDonald, N. Balsdon, D. Stuffles. Mount Albert: B. Crone, J. Simpson, M. Green, I. Bertolin, G. Harrison, V. Coomer, M. Holstock, S. Gibney, E. Green.

Diggers take Harts in Town League semi

The Aurora softball teams are into their play-offs. Harts' and Town "Ditch Diggers" opened their division of the semis Friday. The semi-finals were ticketed as a best two in three set. The Diggers got cracking to breeze to a 14-5 win to go a game up. The Towners jumped into the driver's seat in the fourth when they set off an eight-run explosion. It staggered Harts and they never recovered.

All the Towners had a hit with Dave Ferguson, Bob Turan and Harold Stephenson providing the long ball slugging with four sackers. Grant Dawson and Mickey Sutton, who bested two Hart flingers, Alex. Campbell and Ed Aylett, knocked on the door for a pair of safeties. Over on the other side Alex. Campbell and Bob Stephenson carried the mail for Harts with three hits apiece.

Ditch Diggers: S. Romanovich, D. Ferguson, B. Turan, H. Stephenson, J. Jemmett, M. Sutton, G. Dawson, G. Rose.

Harts: W. McGhee, G. Hayes, A. Campbell, D. Richardson, P. McGuire, A. Childs, B. Stephenson, C. Evans, J. McGhee, D. Hadath, E. Aylett.

Aurora midgets enter Second O.B.A. round

Aurora midgets advanced to round two in the O.B.A. play-downs by taking care of Markham in double quick time. Aurora came up with an 8-3 home win but ran into a little more trouble at Markham before nailing down a 5-4 win. That swung the series to Aurora in two straight. Next opposition will be Bowmanville, says Tom. Dickson.

Odds were with Andy Closs, Aurora tosser, over Gord Petch on the Markham hill in the tight pitchers' duel. Walt Fines tripped to score a pair in the second to give Aurora a one run lead and they increased it to 4-2 as Bob Cooks and Andy Closs lined out side by side doubles in the fourth. Markham tried to rally in the last of the seventh but Andy Closs broke it off at one run, one short of the equalizer.

Aurora: Starkey, C. Closs, P. Parsons, B. Fines, B. Cook, S. Kincaid, B. Andrews, White, Mann out.

Hockey players, fans Meet again Sept. 6

First steps towards providing Newmarket with hockey for the coming season were taken Monday night. No earth-shaking decisions were made but it was evident everyone present is out to see Newmarket come up with a bang-up hockey club. The meeting was not as largely attended as hoped for.

Opinion veered towards intermediate A and Junior. Chairman John Hines is asking everyone interested in intermediate hockey, players, fans, second guessers, railbirds, to attend the next meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 6, at 8 p.m. at the council chambers. It was thought on that date a larger attendance could be expected and also some word as to what other district teams planned might be available.

Plan for junior hockey At Newmarket this year

Looks like Newmarket is going to muscle in on the junior O.B.A. hockey picture. That's the word we get from Frank Johnston, Cliff Sainsbury and Gord Stephenson who are interested in having either a Junior C or Junior B club operating this winter. They want all eligible junior age hockey players in the district to come down to the arena Thursday, Sept. 7, at 8 p.m. They want to get a line on what talent is available in the district so that they can get an early start just as soon as ice is available.

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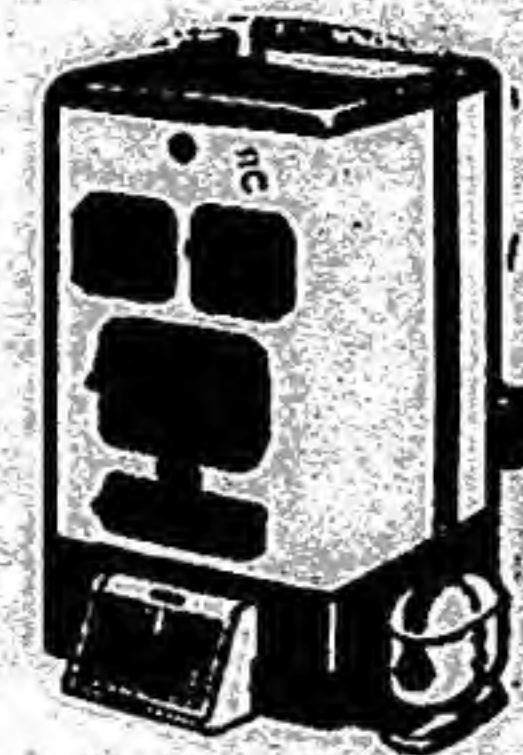
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GEO. H. DOUGETT, Minister

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L. G. Gillett, General Manager

Toronto rink wins Era-Merchants trophy

A baseball player's dream is to sock a homer with the bases loaded. A Newmarket bowler's ambition is to win The Era and Express-Merchants trophy. Several local sockers have realized the first but the local bowling fraternity has yet to see the fulfillment of its ambitions.

This year The Era and Express-Merchants trophy has again escaped its clutches. A Toronto Runnymede rink skipped by Ken Ashman with Les Floyd, vice skip, and A. Lynas, lead, carried off the coveted award with a three-win 30 score. As last year, a Newmarket rink skipped by Del Gibney, Gene McCaffrey, vice, and Tommy Scott, lead, has worked its way into a runner-up slot with three wins for 23. Third place fell to Tom Harris' Port Perry rink with three wins for 15.

Bill Terry's Toronto Victorians rink carried off fourth prize with two wins, 24. Al McFadden skipped an Allendale rink into fifth place with one win of 13 plus three. Bill Powers, Jr., rink from Toronto Rusholme greens annexed sixth prize with high for three losses of 42.

Twenty-two rinks entered the competition. Play began at 10 a.m. and ran through to 9 p.m. Rinks came from as far distant as Meaford, Oshawa, Port Perry and Barrie. Seven Newmarket rinks skipped by Del Gibney, Andy Murdison, Fred Chandler, Horace Cumber, Ray Jelley, Frank Brammer and Ken Bain

Bantams meet Hill in O.B.A. finals Sat.

Frank Hollingsworth indicates a couple of very important O.B.A. baseball contests coming up this week. Friday evening, our bantam "Optimists" have their first taste of O.B.A. competition with Richmond Hill. The game will be played at the S.S. diamond starting at 6:15 p.m.

As yet Coach Hollingsworth hasn't received advice from Zone "F" Convenor Albert Walker at Oshawa whether the series is to be a best two out of three or a best three out of five set. Word on this expected before teams go into action. Our pee-wees are scheduled to hook up with Bowmanville in the third game of their round-robin series Saturday afternoon at S.S. diamond at 2:30 p.m.

PLEASE NOTE

After September 1, 1950, fees for Newmarket Figure Skating club will be paid at the Dominion Bank.

Ken Ashman in accepting the trophy voiced the feeling of all the bowlers with these words, "We've had a wonderful day. The greens were in perfect condition. We're happy we won and we'll be back trying again next year."

Base on balls cost Hoffman's 7-3 defeat

Ordinarily base-on-balls it they come singly don't do much damage. Given in quantity, they're a horse of a different stripe. Ceegears McDonald and his much improved Hoffman Pressmen found this out Wednesday to their sorrow. Walks were the main item in Hoffman's dropping a 7-3 decision to the Office Specialty as the Town League semis flared into action.

Specialty used five walks given up by Sam Brymer, two hits and a wild throw to plate four runs in the second. Those runs wiped out a 2-0 lead held by Hoffman's via Hank VanZant's four bases with Sam Brymer on the base paths. Specialty went on for two more in the fourth off reliever Vic Langford and one in the fifth but these were more in the nature of insurance runs as the second innings explosion was enough to see the Specialty through. Carl Codlin smashed a home run in the fourth to complete the Hoffman scoring.

Jack Glenn and Harry Boag shared two hits each in support of combined five hitting pitching of Barney Bishop and John Shewdick. Hank VanZant was the man of the hour with the Pressmen with a two-run homer and a triple, the latter the only hit Hoffman's could get John Shewdick to cough up.

Pee-wees win opener in O.B.A. round robin

Our youngest baseball pack, the pee wees, are on their way. They snowed Bill Mundell's Aurora Tigers under a deluge of base hits Wednesday to wrap up a 19.5 win. It was the first game of a round-robin series that includes Aurora, Newmarket and Bowmanville for the zone F, O. B.A. championship.

Ladies win opener In Barrie loop semis

Newmarket-Barrie Series tied Wednesday

Newmarket ladies' hopes of wrapping up the semi-final series with Barrie Stransmen in two straight flew the coop Wednesday. Our gals dropped a 9-2 decision to Barrie crew. Third and deciding game of the series will be played at the S.S. diamond next Wednesday. Valley's hold a game advantage over Midland in the other bracket, nosing out a 2-1 decision in Barrie Wednesday evening.

Donnie Thoms was the dominant figure on the diamond. Thomsie set the Tigers down with a three-hit chucking chore. For two frames, Aurora hung on grimly, our gang being one up 3-2. Then the Optimists caught up with Jackie Brooks for seven runs in the third and were going away under full steam from that point on.

Charlie McGuire ticked off the main bulk of the Newmarket clouting with a nice looking four hits, timely too as they scooted five runs home. Donnie Bone and Larry Doyle were chief supporters with three each. Bill Wray, Walt Fines and Buddy Sutton shared the small split Aurora mustered with one each. Aurora: A. Childs ss, R. Preston lf, W. Fines 2b, B. Sutton cf, J. Barwick rf, W. Spence lf, W. Wray c, J. Brooks p, W. Jans lb, White 3b, McKenzie 3b. Newmarket: D. Zogala 2b, D. Bone rf, J. McGuire cf, C. McGuire c, W. Forhan ss, L. Doyle lf, B. Kaffer 3b, J. Cain lb, D. Thoms p.

Newmarket ladies are a game up in the Barrie and district semi-final series because of a last innings rally which nosed out Barrie Stransmen 3-2 at the S.S. pastures Thursday. It was the get-away game in the semis, a best two out of three set. It was a tight game—a pitchers' duel from the word go. Our left-hander, Ann Mulder, edged Edith Hare, allowing three hits against five.

Our gals were discouragingly inept at the plate with the exception of Lois Manning who filed away both our hits before the fifth.

Most of the blame for this could be laid at Edith Hare's doorstep. The Barrie tosser did very well both pitching and fielding. Barrie rocked into an early 2-0 lead, the first on an unearned run in round one and the second Edith Hare's doing a solid poke that took a bad hop to skitter past Lois Manning for a round tripper.

Our gals finally konked the goose egg string in the fifth as Mona Dean walked, moved to third as Barrie infield bobbled and was home free on a wild pitch. Lois Manning tied the game in the sixth with a four baser. A double play engineered by Phil McInnis and Mona Dean and an infield pop up snuffed out what intentions Barrie had of raising a rally in the seventh. Edna McGrath stroked out her first hit to open the seventh, a scooter through between first and second and moved up a base on a wild pitch. Mona Dean did the game winning honors by plunking a drive at the feet of the Barrie first sacker that had too much smoke on it to handle. Lois Manning had three hits, two hot singles and a round tripper. Ann Mulder at her best in this one stalled Barrie on three bingles. Marian Smith, visiting right fielder, had two.

ZEPHYR, MOUNT TO MEET IN SIMCOE FINAL

Mount Albert and Zephyr "Blues" will battle it out for the Simcoe crown. Keswick and Willow Beach are through. Mount came off the ropes to tie the Beach and then went on to win behind Ken "Red" Mitchell's nifty hurling.

In the Keswick-Zephyr game it was a 3-1 win for the Blues. Ron Kester never pitched a more impressive four-hitter to tame the usually potent swinging of Pollock-Hodgins-Richmond clan. Ron had to be at his level best as Harold "Judd" Smith was

Zephyr wins first game Against Mount Albert 6-2

The Zephyr Blues stepped into Mount Albert Wednesday and thumped the Mounties 6-2 to take a game lead in the Lake Simcoe league finals. The series resumes at Zephyr Friday. Though down 7-6 in the hit column, Zephyr managed to bunch its hits with telling effect. Gord Rynard sparked the Blues with two hits that drove in three runs. Charlie Green and Ross Draper with a pair each were the hit leaders with Mount. Ken Mitchell whiffed 11 against seven strike-outs chalked up by Ron Kester.

equally as stingy with the bingles.

A walk to Stan Lunney brought first trouble to Smith's doorstep in the third Clark Arnold rifled out a three bagger to break the scoreless game. Kester went about giving himself a 2-0 edge by cuffing a round tripper in the fourth. Another walk and an error plagued Smith in the sixth to make it 3-0. Keswick in the seventh. Ken Hodgins opened with a hit for Keswick and was given carfare home on Claude Pollock's double. Claude was nipped at third trying to stretch his hit into a three-bagger. Hits were scarce: Roydie Connell, Bob Pollock, Ken Hodgins and Claude Pollock for Keswick; Clark Arnold, Ron Kester, Carl Myers and Ches Lunney for the Blues.

Now for the Beach-Mount fourth game. Mounties strangled the Beachers 7-0 as "Red" Mitchell chilled Beach on four hits. Ted Anderson, main Mitchell tormentor, had two, one a double, that allowed him to take third—only Beacher to find his way into that unexplored territory. Cee McNeill a double and Geo. Holborn a single for Beach count. Mounties had an errorless fielding display, not so support afforded Cee McNeill. It was outfield bobbie plus Kelly Case's double in third that gave Mount first stride along the victory trail. An infield miscue restarted Mount scoring in the fourth for three runs and that jolly well put the Beach behind the eight ball. Veterans of many softball campaigns, Harold Watts and Charlie Green, drummed up three hits apiece to pace the Mounties stick-work that reached 11 all told.

Then came the one game Willow Beach couldn't afford to lose. Ken "Red" Mitchell was the king pin in the 9-3 outburst of the Beach. Cee McNeill must have felt like turning in his union ticket as his support hit a new low. Beach pumped for a run in the first on a walk and singles by Irwin Davidson, the first of two he lined out, and Don Trivett. That was the only time Beach had a look in.

Break came in the third as Mounties profited from an outfield error, an easy chance that Al Chapelle muffed, to latch onto a 3-1 lead. Mounties took advantage of similar circumstances in the fifth and sixth to hike their mark to nine. In the seventh Mount fielders led down and Beach linked two errors and Herb Tomlinson's double for two runs but that was the extent of their final flurry. Harold Watts was again the hit parade leader with the winners with a double and two singles. Joe Case, Vern Pegg and Charlie Green were two-hit men.

Guess we'll have to pass out the sad adieu to Pere Richmond and his Keswick mates and the same in large type to Dot Menard, Cee McNeill and company at the Beach. President Ross Chapman reports Mount and Zephyr to get at it without delay. Two games this week in the finals, second one at Zephyr Friday, third Tuesday at Mount. Fourth if necessary, Zephyr, Sept. 7. Fair warning, be there early or you'll have to take to somebody's barn roof to get a look-see.

District police, firemen Called in King drowning

The Aurora fire department responded to a call for assistance when Brother Damian Grames was accidentally drowned at Marylake, a mile and a half north of King Monday evening. Brother Grames, a member of the Augustinian Fathers, borrowed a canoe from the game warden and was fishing about 100 yards from shore when the canoe overturned. His cries for help

Haskett's HASH

BY GEORGE HASKETT
Newmarket Sports Editor



Had a gander at Agincourt's floodlights when senior gals played there. They turned 'em on for us before we departed. Whole works cost only 3,000 amackers. Surely this isn't too big a project for the ball fans of town to take care of. Must be something wrong somewhere. Is it lack of organization?

Dashed late to be kicking ourselves in the seat of britches about this but still it would be a good time to be socking a few bucks in the kitty right now so we can open up with a full steam ahead program in the spring on this project. Seeing Agincourt lights and hearing a few chaps discuss the arena set us to thinking. A year ago, not one tap of work had been done at the arena. Look at it now, ice in last year, floor going in and expected to be finished any day.

Lots of folks would have said it couldn't be done. Just shows what a little community effort can accomplish. Could pause here a moment to say what a great job Freddie Thompson, ways and means committee, volunteers, etc., did on this, but won't because topic is floodlights. Lights compared with ice are a small job, still we continue to let them lick us. Yes sir, \$3,000 is what we need, Schomberg's came a little higher. But even if we had to hike our sights to five grand to fix up the bleachers it shouldn't be too tough. Personally, we had '50 tagged as floodlight year—let's make them a must in 1951. Now is the time to get ready for that happy day.

Beef department: Not this year, not last year, but every year same old story. Good many important play-off tussles run into darkness. It's neither fair to the teams nor the customers. Fans came to see seven innings not five in daylight and two in semi-darkness. Why in the world can't they start a few minutes earlier we can never understand. It isn't always the fault of the teams but 95 percent of the time it is.

Always one or two players strolling in as if they had all evening and most of next week to play. Would take about one or possibly two forfeit games to settle this nonsense once and for all. Leagues should lay down the law and see that the starting time is strictly adhered to. Anyhow, our town league executive headed by Mick Smith insisted from the first games get underway on time and for the most part have lived up to letter of the law. That reminds us, town league finals are about due to break out. If, and anybody around Hoffman's will say it's a big word, Specialty and town Atomies hit the finals—you can look for some fireworks. Don't miss these—and don't sell Towners short, may surprise you.

Fall shadows lengthen, softball teams falling out. Aurora and Schomberg have bit the dust in North York whirl. Our junior gals were given the shoo-out by Mount Albert. Hockey meetings in both Newmarket and Aurora. Shiny plans may start to take

Personal touch: Guess you've noticed we've referred to Ross Chapman, Simcoe league prexy, as Turnip King. Guess we had him tagged to a tee—won two firsts and a second at the Ex. However no truth in the rumor winning club in Simcoe circuit will receive a bag of turnips, so you'll just have to scrap for the Stan Cook silverware, men.

Fred Morris, softball's kingpin around Langstaff, says "this is our year—we'll be out after the North York title with all we've got". Mr. Morris and his lads have their work cut out for them at that—Lansing "Tiremen" have to be conquered. Ken Ellison's injury was tough blow to Schomberg's hopes. Had to say uncle and let Langstaff take second game of semis via default. Schomberg fans can still look forward to a couple of super softball bills. World softball champions, Tip Tops, and another Beach league team are still coming if no hitch develops, also pair of Sunnyside ladies' teams. Let's know when they are on—don't want to miss 'em.

Frank Hollingsworth reports a pair of interesting baseball contests in the O.B.A. coming up for our young fry, Friday evening bantam, Saturday afternoon pee wee.

Lansing ousts Aurora From North York playoffs

The Joe Spilletto trophy, emblematic of North York softball supremacy, is looking for a new home. Aurora "Meteors", who have held the trophy over the past term, allowed their lease to expire Thursday as they took a 6-0 loss from Lansing "Tiremen". It was less two for Aurora and k.o.'ed them from the semis in straight games.

The Tiremen and Aurora were on even terms to the fifth as Ted Bennett, manager Bill Taylor's nominee, and Bill VanZant hooked up in 0-0 pitchers' duel. The goose egg string broke in the fifth as Lansing shoved over a run. In the seventh Aurora fielding cracked and Ted Bennett, seeing opportunity knocking, planted a home run that was the big blow in a five-run frame, which dipped Aurora down and out of the hunt.

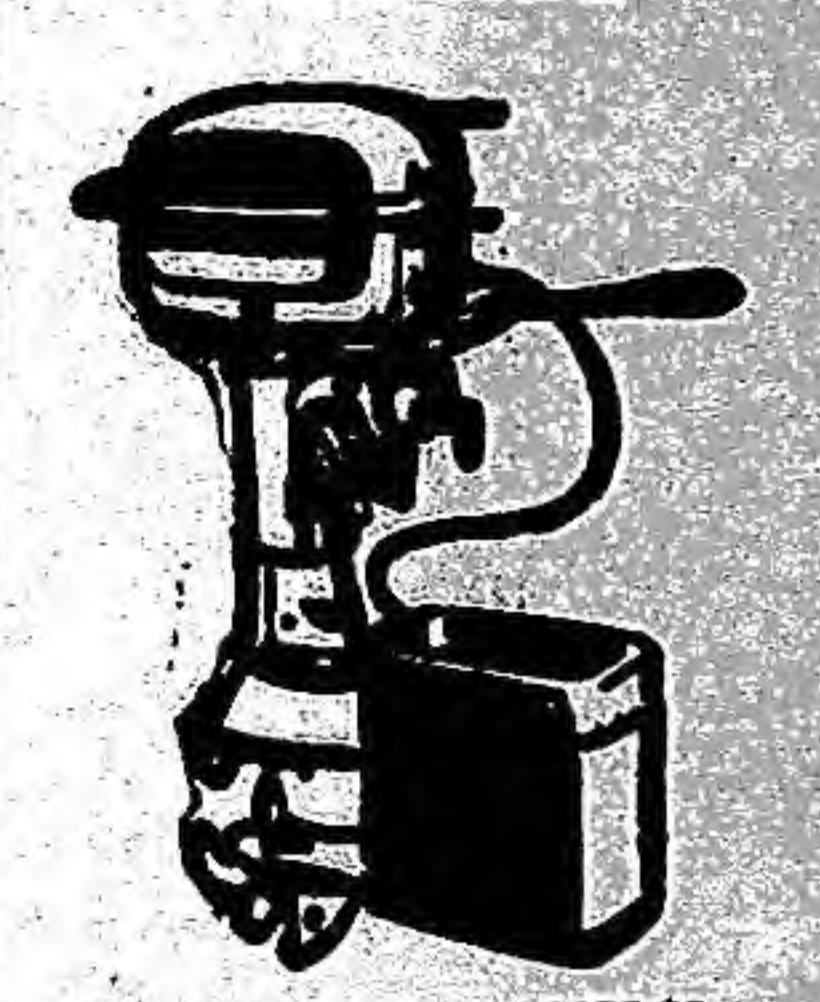
Aurora knocked at Bennett's door for five hits. These were shared by Mickey Sutton, Bill McGhee, Tod Mosler, Bill VanZant and Alex Campbell. Bill VanZant allowed six with John McKinley, the big noise with Lansing, with two.

Aurora: T. Mosler c, W. VanZant p, D. Gibson lb, A. Campbell 2b, R. Simmons ss, V. Maharg 3b, W. McGhee lf, M. Sutton cf, H. Stephenson rf. were heard by another member of the order but he had disappeared before rescuers could descend the steep hill to the lake where the accident occurred. Chief Constable A. Moodie, Schomberg, attempted to locate the body while waiting for grappling irons which he had requested from the provincial police. Schomberg fire department, the Aurora fire department and a provincial cruiser turned their headlights on the lake to facilitate dragging operations. The body was recovered at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning.

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MONDAY & TUESDAY, SEPT. 4 & 5
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MATINEE SATURDAY 2 P.M.
SUNDAY AFTER MIDNITE 12:45
ALSO MONDAY - TUESDAY, SEPT. 4 - 5
Gregory Peck as
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SPECIAL MATINEE MONDAY AT 2
Monday evening show opens 5:45 Starts 6
ALSO ON THE SAME PROGRAM
Laurel and Hardy in "MEN O' WAR"
CARTOON - "JOE McDOAKES" COMEDY
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY 2 DAYS SEPT. 6, 7
Joan Crawford, David Brian in
"THE DAMNED DON'T CRY"
ADULT ENTERTAINMENT

AURORA BEATS HILL, ENTERS TENNIS FINALS

Frank Wims and his Aurora tennis co-workers eliminated Richmond Hill Monday from the North York Tennis League semi-finals. Aurora just missed making a clean sweep of the semis, dropping only one game in the eight played. Aurora now moves into the finals against the survivors of the Newmarket-Mount Albert semi-final series. Results with Aurora players named first were:

Ladies' doubles: Connie Willis and Ruth Corner won a hard-fought three game set from Alverna Smith and Eleanor Smith, 6-0, 5-7, 6-1; Bev Smith and Betty Boulding won over Janet Paris and Joyce Wilde 6-0, 4-6, 6-1;

Men's doubles: Frank Wims and Charles Seath disposed of Tim Saul and Keith Tetzel 6-2, 6-1; Keith Nisbet and Pat Davies won over Terry McCauley and Jim Reynolds 6-4, 6-0;

Mixed doubles: Connie Willis and Frank Wims defeated Eleanor Smith and Tim Saul 6-2, 6-4; Betty Boulding and Chas. Seath defeated Janet Paris and Jim Reynolds 6-3, 6-3; Ruth Corner and Keith Nisbet were defeated by Alverna Smith and Terry McCauley 4-6, 2-6 for Aurora's only loss; Bev Smith and Pat Davies defeated Joyce Wilde and Keith Tetzel 6-0, 6-1.

Davis, Bothwell finalists in ladies' tennis

Margaret Davis and Joyce Bothwell are the finalists for the ladies singles championship at the Newmarket Tennis Club. They expect to decide the crown later this week. Results of the eliminations held over the past ten days are as follows:

First round: Lynn Hunter defeated Mary Dales, 6-2, 6-1; Margaret Davis defeated Stella Curtis, 6-1, 6-1; Joyce Bothwell defeated Helen Coveney, 6-4, 6-1; Irene Curtis defeated V. Curtis, 6-2, 6-3.

Second round: Margaret Davis defeated Lynn Hunter, 2-6, 6-4, 6-1; Joan Peppiatt defeated Irene Curtis, 6-2, 6-3.

Semi-Finals: Joyce Bothwell defeated Joan Peppiatt, 7-5, 6-3; Margaret Davis, a bye.

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Semi-Finals: Joyce Bothwell defeated Joan Peppiatt, 7-5, 6-3; Margaret Davis, a bye.

Keith Davis wins Eighth singles crown

Keith Davis, who delights in collecting tennis trophies, added another to his collection last week. That was the Newmarket club singles championship. As a matter of record, this was nothing new to him as Keith has won the aforesaid plateware for the past eight years. The only thing different was the opposition.

In the finals Keith defeated Chas. Lee 6-3, 6-3. First round results: Frank Dampf defeated Jack Peppiatt 6-1, 6-3; Morley Hunter defeated Dr. John Dales 6-4, 6-3; second round: Keith Davis defeated Frank Dampf 6-3, 6-1; Chas. Lee defeated Morley Hunter 6-3, 6-1.